

The Weather  
Tonight  
Wind — Rain  
Temperatures Today  
Maximum 72, Minimum 69  
High tide 6:30 a. m.

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

Help Lions Club  
Sight Program;  
Buy Your Seals

VOL. LXXXIX—No. 242

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1960

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

## Nixon Moves for Strength in Midwest Two Plan Multibillion Legislative Program



**NEW LOOK AT WORLD**—Gordon Dickerson, 14, smiles from hospital bed at Tecumseh, Ont., after he had been removed from his home where he had been confined with two sisters for 11 years. Nurse is Mrs. Clarrine Williams. Plight of the children was discovered when Gordon wandered from the house and talked to neighbors. Police said the boy was only 47 inches tall. (AP Wirephoto)

### Kennedy, Johnson Hold Talk Have Only 3 Weeks To Push Congress

BY G. MILTON KELLY  
HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—Sens. John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, the Democratic presidential and vice presidential nominees, agreed today to press a wide-scale multibillion-dollar legislative program in the Congress session beginning Aug. 8 and to appeal for bipartisan support for it.

"The American people will be quick to spot obstructionist tactics aimed at keeping us from enacting much of this legislation," Kennedy told a news conference in a statement in which Johnson also joined.

**Have Only Three Weeks**  
They noted the session is expected to last only three weeks and indicated they will simply have to check and see how much really can be done.

Johnson and Kennedy disclosed they had considered at length a proposal to seek a big new appropriation for defense purposes, which has been suggested as a jarring answer to insults by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Kennedy said a decision on whether to press this proposal in the short Congress session was held in abeyance until he and Johnson can learn how much defense money already appropriated has been "impounded" by the Eisenhower administration.

**Ask Gates Report**  
Johnson made public a letter he addressed Thursday to Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. asking for such a report.

The letter, sternly phrased, asked Gates to report on how fully defense funds are being used and to report also on what steps have been taken or are planned to eliminate "wasteful" practices at the Pentagon.

Kennedy told a jam-packed news conference at the summer home of his father that he and Johnson are determined to push through the Congress a program of "wasteful" practices at the Pentagon.

**Former Gardiner Clerk Entered Innocent Plea**  
Four defendants were arraigned before County Judge Louis G. Bruhn Friday afternoon by Assistant District Attorney Harry Gold, three under indictments and a fourth for violation of probation.

Mrs. Kathleen M. Coffey, former town clerk of Town of Gardiner, was arraigned on a three-count indictment which alleges she misappropriated \$1,010.80 of public money while she served in office. Charles J. Gaffney appeared for Mrs. Coffey and a plea of innocent was entered and she was paroled in her own recognizance.

The indictment charges that she misappropriated public money while holding public office from October 1959 to February 15, 1960, that office being town clerk. It is alleged (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



**REPUBLICANS' FIRST TEAM**—The Republicans' candidates for president and vice president, Richard Nixon (left) and Henry Cabot Lodge, stand on the rostrum with their wives after making their acceptance speeches. Sharing in their husbands' happiness are Emily Lodge (left) and Pat Nixon. (NEA Telephoto)

### Firemen Elect Ahlberg, Pay Honor To J. L. Murphy; Parade Called Off

Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, celebrating its 25th anniversary, dedicated the convention to one of its past presidents at the Friday night business session, and elected Ernest Ahlberg of New Paltz to head the organization for the coming year.

**Parade Canceled**  
The annual parade climaxed the three-day convention scheduled for this afternoon in Kingston, was canceled in deference to Hurricane Brenda coming up the east coast with strong winds and heavy rains. Orvel G. Kimbark in charge of local parade arrangements said the rains have washed out the parade for this year.

The convention last night at Ireland Corners Hotel was dedicated to former Kingston Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, a past president of the Ulster County organization.

Outgoing President George Majestic read a letter from Edward F. Cavanaugh Jr., New York City fire commissioner which set the theme of the dedication at the business session.

Cavanaugh said he was delighted to hear that the convention was honoring former Chief Joseph L. Murphy. "His dedication to the fire service, and the quality and character of the work of his department is well known here to us in New York City. He indeed is representative of the highest tradition of firemen everywhere. Cavanaugh said expressing his warm good wishes and congratulations.

Ahlberg, county vice president last year succeeds Town of Gardiner Supervisor Majestic. Following tradition, the 1961 convention and parade will be held in New Paltz.

Others elected were Louis (Casey) Jones of Connelly, first vice president; Mayor Henry DuBois of New Paltz, re-elected treasurer, and Adam Ulrich of Walkkill, director for five years. Fred C. Harder of Kingston, secretary for the past 17 years, was re-elected for his 18th term.

The office of second vice president will be filled at the next meeting of the county organization at Centerville Firehouse, Route 212, Town of Saugerties, Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 8 p. m. Centerville and Saxton Fire Companies will be hosts.

Ulrich, chairman of the Mutual Aid committee, in his report, recommended that no drastic changes be made in the existing Mutual Aid system until the matter was given further study. Ulster County firemen are seeking to improve coordination and methods of keeping county fire companies informed as to the type and extent of equipment available at the nearest point to a fire.

**Coordinator Reports**  
Ulster County Fire Coordinator Winfred Snyder reported that 359 volunteer firemen completed the fire training courses in the state fire training program conducted by Kingston Deputy Chief Harold Sanford.

Since the opening of the Mutual Aid Dispatch Center which started operations March 9, it has handled 302 fire calls, 17 Mutual Aid calls, 125 Civil Defense calls, 1,659 radio tests, 11 "quick-test" calls, a total of 2,314, Snyder reported.

The convention opened Thursday evening with the annual dinner and entertainment program at the Town of Gardiner. The dinner was held in four restaurants in the area, the program was at Ireland Corners Hotel.

### New President Honored by Vols



ERNEST AHLBERG



JOSEPH L. MURPHY

### Forerunner of More Help

## Stock Market Advances After Margin Reduced

By JACK LEFLER  
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market got a stimulant this week but wasn't satisfied with the amount and doubtful about its immediate effect.

The Federal Reserve Board took the long-awaited step to reduce margin requirements. The result is that stock buyers now can make purchases with a 70 per cent down payment. Since October 1958 the minimum had been 90 per cent.

It was virtually the unanimous sentiment in the financial community that the cut should have been to 50 per cent.

Some people in Wall Street called the board's action a small, helpful step.

**Immediate Advance**  
The stock market responded with an immediate advance. But experts said that was to be expected and the downward trend would resume if the historical pattern after margin reductions is followed.

Anticipated benefits of the easier margin rule are that it will attract more investors and stabilize stock prices.

The action also was seen as a forerunner of other steps by the government to help the economy. Sales on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 13,863,740 shares compared with 12,577,480 last week and 15,069,048 a year ago.

This year, in many cases they were disappointing. The steel companies' profits were down sharply from last year. Demand was slow in the second quarter and, it must be remembered, in the corresponding 1959 period the mills were going full blast in anticipation of the strike.

Steel executives are only mildly optimistic about the outlook for the rest of the year. Chairman Roger Blough of U.S. Steel Corp. predicted a gradual recovery in production from the current level of about 54 per cent of capacity. He estimated the industry would produce 58 per cent.

**Earnings Reports**  
Much interest was centered on earnings reports of major corporations for the second quarter of

the year. In many cases they were disappointing. The steel companies' profits were down sharply from last year. Demand was slow in the second quarter and, it must be remembered, in the corresponding 1959 period the mills were going full blast in anticipation of the strike.

Steel executives are only mildly optimistic about the outlook for the rest of the year. Chairman Roger Blough of U.S. Steel Corp. predicted a gradual recovery in production from the current level of about 54 per cent of capacity. He estimated the industry would produce 58 per cent.

At least two vessels were in trouble. The 251-foot freighter Vermont ran aground southwest of Charleston during a heavy rain squall. Winds drove the salvage ship Big Wig ashore near the Virginia-North Carolina border.

The Weather Bureau forecast local floods from Brenda's down-

### Conference Is Called On Farms

## Kennedy Has Bill Ready for Aug. 8

CHICAGO (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon moved today to forge new strength into what some of his strategists regard as his weakest campaign link—the agricultural Midwest.

Congress members, governors, GOP Convention delegates and plain farmers were summoned to confer with Nixon the GOP presidential nominee, on the problems the Republicans face in the midland area which has wandered away from its traditional Republicanism.

**Plans Major Speech**  
Nixon told a news conference Friday he is planning a major farm speech "very early in the campaign." He said he wants to develop a farm program that Republican candidates for the House and Senate, as well as he, can run on successfully in November.

Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Democratic presidential nominee, has said he will lay an over-all farm bill before the Senate when it resumes its sessions August 8.

Nixon has bounded himself not to sponsor any legislation that may be offered or plugged by Republicans in that session. He said that, if he did, "obviously everything that I suggest would immediately come under discussion as being politically influenced."

**At Disadvantage**  
Nixon's campaign managers concede Nixon is at a disadvantage in an attempt to compete for use of the Senate as a political sounding board with Kennedy or his running mate, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

Kennedy and Johnson have indicated they may move in the forthcoming session to beef up military appropriations. This would be aimed to support the Democratic contention that the Eisenhower administration has not been doing enough to keep ahead of the Soviets.

Kennedy also has promised to be active in other areas as that may affect the election outcome. The Democratic nominee will be leading the fight for a wage-hour bill. He will be in the thick of things when the Senate acts on medical aid to the elderly.

**Can't Enter Debates**  
But as the Republican nominee, Nixon is tied to his chair as vice president and presiding officer of the Senate. He can't take any part in the debate, except for the possibility that some parliamentary point of order may come on which he can rule. He can't vote, unless the vote on some proposal results in a tie.

Denied a voice of his own in Congress or the kind of effective party support he needs to write any record of GOP accomplishment, Nixon is going to have to take advantage of every other avenue of publicity he can find.

One of these will be periodic news conferences. Nixon has shunned these in Washington for the last 7½ years on the grounds that he ought not to compete with Eisenhower in enunciating party policy.

But all of this has changed now that he has his party's top nomination and is officially its leader. As Eisenhower himself has said, Nixon is free to speak his own opinions.

### Chang's Forces Win Election in Korea



WILLIAM H. HOBBS

### Budget Chairman Is Announced for Community Chest

The executive board of the Kingston Area Community Chest has selected William H. Hobbs to be the Chest budget committee chairman for 1960-61.

Hobbs is employed by IBM as a contract negotiator. He was educated at Phillips Academy and Yale University. In addition to being a board member of the Community Chest he is also a member of the Lions Club, secretary of the Mid-Hudson Valley Yale Alumni Association and on the board of directors of the United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County.

### Other Officers

The other members of the budget committee are: Amos R. Newcombe, president of A. R. Newcombe Corp.; Douglas Masterson, IBM; Herman Eaton, CLU president of the insurance company which bears his name; Prescott Newell, IBM; N. Janson Fowler, attorney; Clarence (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

### Kyserike Resort Favored In Reversal by MacAffer

The order of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination which was found against Trowbridge Farms of Kyserike, Ulster County, has been reversed by Supreme Court Justice Kenneth S. MacAffer of Albany and the cross motion to compel Trowbridge Farms to comply with the order was denied with costs against the Commission.

The action arose out of the words "Serving Christian Clients Since 1911, which was contained in the advertisement and brochure of Trowbridge Farms, a well known resort in the town of Rochester.

### Upstate Is Facing Cold Front, Rains

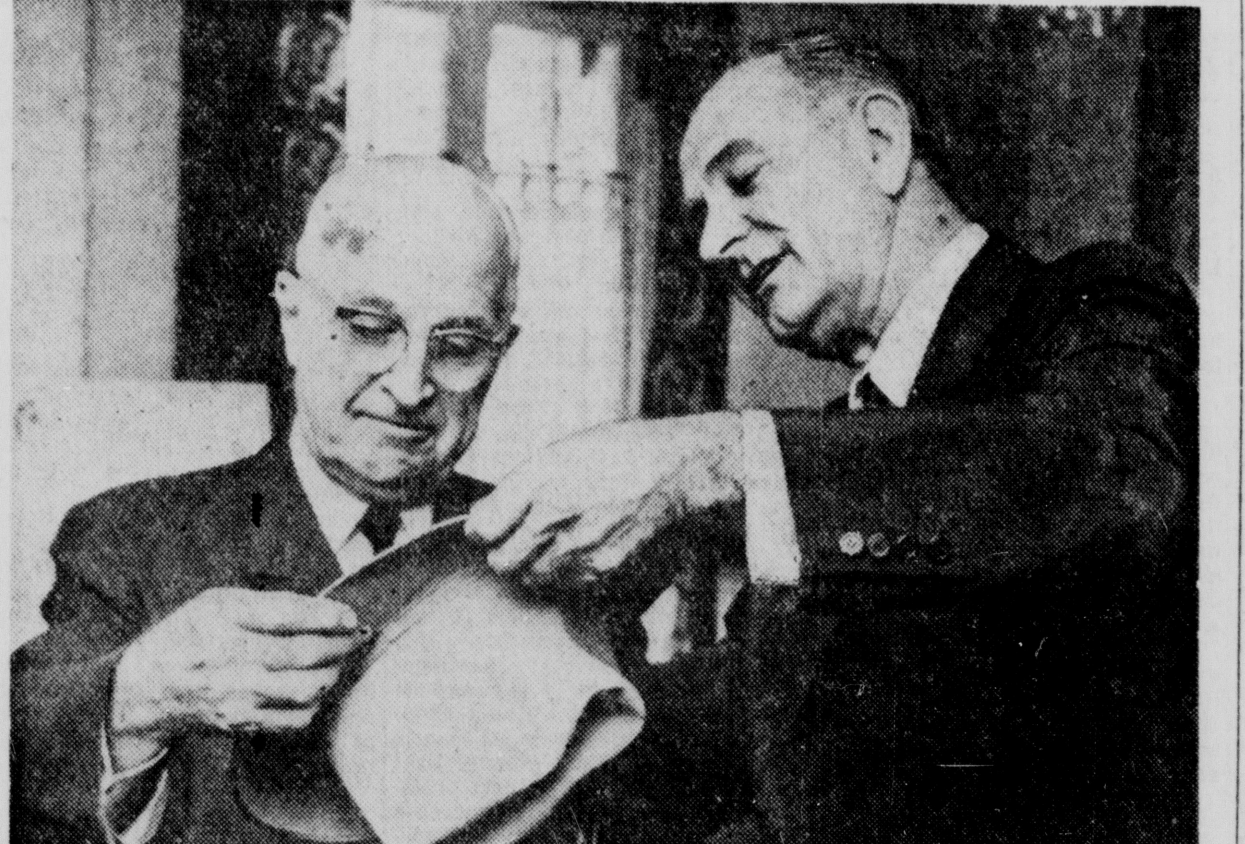
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Tropical storm Brenda, moving northward, and a cold front moving eastward will probably drench most of New York State today, tonight, and early tomorrow.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Albany said the tropical storm, moving swiftly up the east coast, is expected to pelt the southeastern sections of the state with heavy rains, particularly in the New York City area.

A cold front moving in from the west is expected to hit Upstate New York with moderate to heavy rains.

Winds of 10 to 25, with stronger gusts, are expected to cover most of New York.

The Weather Bureau predicted clearing and less humid on Sunday.



**JOHNSON MEETS WITH TRUMAN**—Former President Harry Truman checks the size of a Texas hat given to him by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Democratic candidate for vice president, as Johnson stopped in Kansas City to talk with Truman. Johnson is on his way to meet with Sen. John Kennedy, the Democratic presidential candidate. (AP Wirephoto)



## Army Charges Sergeant With Poughkeepsie Man's Murder

AUGSBURG, Germany (AP)—The U. S. Army has filed a murder and robbery charge against a 26-year-old sergeant in connection with the killing of a fellow non-

## Kyserike Resort

was Robert E. Sachs, who had verified the complaint on June 5, 1959. He alleged that on May 29, 1959, he received a reply to his letter which he wrote after viewing an advertisement in the New York Herald-Tribune.

He alleged that Mrs. Sylvia Trowbridge & Son, invited him to make reservation at the resort and enclosed a booklet which contained the alleged "discriminatory" statement. He alleged in the complaint that he is of Jewish creed and that the wording in the booklet "clearly indicates" persons of Jewish creed are "not acceptable, desired or solicited at Trowbridge Farms."

Bernard Katzen, presiding hearing commissioner, handed down a decision in which he held that the wording in the booklet was to the effect that non-Chris- tians were not welcome. Commissioner Mary Louise Nicie concurred and Hearing Commissioner John A. Davis dissented. In his opinion accompanying the decision, Justice MacAffer says "in this court's opinion the fair construction of the phrase contained in the brochure does not warrant the conclusion that the conclusion that the petitioner committed an unlawful discriminatory practice," as found by the Commission.

**Order Reversed**  
The order of the Commission is therefore reversed on the law and wholly set aside without costs. The cross motion is denied with costs."

Peter H. Harp of Harp & Hafke of New Paltz appeared in the matter for Trowbridge Farms. Henry Spitz, New York, appeared for respondent, State Commission and complainant Sachs.

Attorney Harp, when asked about the case said:

"We are most happy and pleased to show the State Commission Against Discrimination that they should use a little "horse sense" in carrying out the duties and functions of their office. It should cease and desist using this branch of our government to annoy and harass the common citizen of the Empire State of New York."

**Suggests Common Sense**

The 1960 New York State budget provided for \$727,769 to operate this agency this year with a large staff of over 100 on the payroll including chairman of the Commission at \$16,462 and four commissioners at \$15,650 plus all expenses. There is also a publicity agent \$13,342 and associate publicity agent \$8,136.

"If we are going to solve our problems we must use tact and good common sense with mutual forbearance."

"This case was the first trial since last August and it appears that this Commission should be investigated and the public should be informed of their obnoxious actions and its budget curtailed within reason of the good this Commission can accomplish in the name of Justice to the good people of our Empire State."

**Says Consideration Lacking**  
The Commission permitted everything offered by the attorneys for the Commission to be introduced in evidence notwithstanding good and proper objections of the respondents.

"The attorney for Trowbridge might as well have talked to the wall or the man in the moon, as no consideration was given to his motions. The hearing was a farce and the same result could have been accomplished by submitting everything by mail."

"At the conclusion of the hearing, the Commission denied the right of counsel for Trowbridge to give oral argument."

"This is a violation of our constitutional right."

## Emerson Street Woman Dies of Injuries In Fall

Mrs. Marian C. Vanderveer, 71 of 26 Emerson Street was injured fatally Friday night near Catskill when she slipped while getting out of her automobile and struck her head on the car door. Leeds state police reported.

Mrs. Vanderveer, accompanied by her husband, Joseph E. Vanderveer, 70, of the same address, asked him to stop the car at a parking area on Route 9W near North American Cement Company plant about 8:45 p. m.

While getting out the right front door, she slipped and fell striking her forehead on the door, police said. Her husband summoned help and Citizen Hose Company ambulance took her to Greene County Memorial Hospital, Catskill where she was pronounced dead on arrival by Dr. Marion Collier.

Greene County Pathologist Joseph Bellamy of Hudson said the cause of death was a cerebral concussion. Greene County Coroner Henry Millspaugh of Catskill issued a verdict of accidental death.

Sgt. J. J. Buckley and Troopers A. J. Valicenti, BCI, and Troopers A. J. Peterson and J. P. Williams of Leeds state police investigated.

## Two Plan...

Johnson sat up late discussing the legislative program for the bottled August session of Congress. "The agenda is long," Kennedy said. "The unfinished business covers a wide range of fields, all of them of great importance to the American people."

**Issues on Calendar**

"There are such key issues already on the calendar (the Senate calendar of bills awaiting action) as medical care for the aged, housing, aid to education, mutual security appropriations, and minimum wage legislation."

"We intend to devote our full energies to the enactment of this program, and we will leave our principal campaigning until the end of the session. We hope to have the cooperation of the Republicans and their candidate."

Kennedy said the points outlined do not represent the whole program.

He said he is in contact with the House Agriculture Committee exploring what farm legislation it might be possible to enact.

**Contacts Committee**

He said he also would contact the chairman of various committees to explore whether there is any possibility of enacting civil rights legislation.

Johnson said he expects Congress to meet six days a week, starting its session early and working into the night.

A reporter told him Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican standard-bearer, has suggested that the Senate refrain from voting on important bills on Saturdays lest it embarrass any nominees.

Johnson replied tartly that he hasn't observed that it has made any difference to Nixon's plans in the past whether the Senate was in session or not. For the forthcoming session, he said, he believes "the people's business comes first."

Kennedy said he also hopes the Congress will enact legislation to legalize picketing on construction sites where several unions represent the workers but not all the unions are striking.

The program envisaged by Kennedy and Johnson normally would take much longer than three weeks to jam through Congress. However, this is a campaign year, and Johnson is the Senate majority leader.

**Far From Whole Story**

This is far from the whole story, however. They could dissent from some Democratic Congress members on some of the items, and President Eisenhower hasn't lost his power of the veto.

Johnson, his staff, and about 40 Texas newsmen and women flew a will o' the wisp course over the Cape Cod area Friday night before finding an opening in a heavy overcast that let them land at Otis Air Force Base, about 20 miles from here.

**Stevenson Arrives**

Another Cape Cod arrival for a Saturday conference was Sen. Kennedy and his wife, who flew in ahead of Johnson without weather trouble. He spent the night at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, of New Windsor, Md.

Stevenson said he had come to offer campaign help. Asked if there have been "strained relations" between him and Kennedy since the nomination, he said "not to my knowledge," he said.

## Red Hook Board Warns on Vandalism

The Board of Education of the Red Hook Central School District has cautioned sharply against acts of vandalism on school grounds following recent damage to traffic signs on the property.

Principal Roscoe Williams said today that the acts were relatively minor, but that the board decided Thursday evening to issue a warning to area parents that any young people found after dark on school premises would be considered trespassers.

Williams said the building itself was not molested or windows broken. Some of the signs were either removed, dented or broken.

He said it was the purpose of the board to "nip in the bud" minor acts of vandalism which have occurred to date.

Two-thirds of all automobile trips in the United States are less than eight miles.

## Jury Disagrees Friday In Fireworks Case

A disagreement was reported by a City Court jury Friday after trial before Judge Aaron E. Klein of Samuel Wood Jr., 20, of RFD 4, Box 264, Binnewater, who was charged with exploding fireworks.

Wood was arrested on July 5 by Patrolman Robert Houghtaling on Broadway near City Hall. Judge Klein said the jury reported it was hopelessly deadlocked and he dismissed the jurors.

## Budget Chairman

Hansen, C.P.A.; John L. Vines, central office chief of ATT; Robert B. O'Reilly, public accountant; Charles S. Ronder, attorney; and C.P.A.; Joseph Fassbender, assistant treasurer of the Ulster County Savings Institution; Richard V. Roth, IBM and William R. Stall, assistant vice president of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston.

The 1960 allocations to the agencies totaled \$99,005. The agencies are receiving the 1960 allocations for the 1960 calendar year: AHCRC, \$3,758; Boys' Club, \$9,415; Boy Scouts, \$13,117; Girl Scouts, \$8,675; Jewish Center, \$10,031; Salvation Army, \$9,765; USO, \$950; Volunteers of America, \$6,793; YMCA, \$12,373.

**Make Agencies Study**

The budget committee is entrusted with the responsibility of studying the financial operations of the agencies which depend on the United Community Chest Red Feather drive for a portion of their operating funds and in establishing the minimum needs of these agencies for 1961. Participating agencies this year are AHCRC, Boys' Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Jewish Community Center, Salvation Army, USO, Volunteers of America, YMCA and the YWCA.

The budgeting process of the Community Chest is more than a joint campaign for a group of agencies. It is a united effort of citizens and agencies to plan and finance a balanced program of voluntary health and welfare services. Chest budgeting is not a process of bargaining with agencies as to how the "campaign take" will be divided upon some formula basis but it is a careful study of each agency's program and budget request, the weighing of needs for different kinds of services, the distribution of available funds in the way which seems best for the community as a whole.

## Former Gardiner

she appropriated the money to her own use.

In the three count indictment from the appropriation of the money to her own use is count one. The second count alleges she omitted to file a report with the county clerk of monies received for conservation licenses and a third count charges she failed to file such a report on dog license monies received. The indictment alleges violation of Section 1865 of the Penal Law.

**Probation Violation**

Edward John Ellis was charged with violation of probation from Ulster county court suspended on a sentence of 18 months to 2 years. It was alleged that he had paraded in the uniform of a Marine Corps Major. For probation violation he was given a six months jail sentence and allowed credit for time already served in jail.

Bernard Johnston, 21, Sawkill, charged with burglary, theft, and grand larceny in the second degree for an alleged entrance to the J. Ellis Briggs, Inc., store on Albany Avenue at the By-Fass, last April 26, entered a plea of guilty to unlawful entry and was given a year suspended jail sentence. Two other youths were also charged with the offense in a three count indictment. They had been previously been arraigned.

Assistant District Attorney Harry Gold also arraigned Enrico Locicero, Marlborough, on a charge of perjury, first degree. A plea of innocent was entered and bail in the sum of \$2,500 was continued.

It was alleged that Locicero on May 26, 1960, testified before the grand jury in an investigation into sale of narcotics in southern Ulster. At that time he was asked if he knew of the sale or had observed the sale of narcotics, specifically marijuana cigarettes. It is alleged he denied having bought or seen them delivered. Where as a matter of fact, it is also alleged, he had, according to other evidence, purchased them himself.

Court recessed without date.

**Chang's Forces**

fraudulent vote count to favor a Democratic candidate.

Still incomplete returns indicated the Democrats had captured at least 133 seats of the 233-seat lower house.

**Turn Out Liberals**

The Liberals who dominated the old Legislature by 80 votes were almost completely turned out of the new Assembly. By mid-afternoon only one, former Assemblyman Chun Hyung-san, had won election under the Liberal banner, defeating a Democrat at Inje by a narrow margin.

The Democrats closest rivals were the independents who were on the way to victory in 50 contests. Many of them, however, are pro-Democratic and will probably vote with them.

**Named Them**

Christopher Columbus set out to seek India and thought he had reached it when he found America, so he called the natives of the New World Indians.

## Charles Stanley Dies of Injuries

Charles Stanley, 76, of 6 Russell Street, Saugerties, who was injured in a head-on collision on June 19, which took the life of Roland E. Heermance, 54, of Saugerties, well known choir and choral director, died early today at Kingston Hospital.

Stanley and six other persons were hospitalized following a collision on Route 9W near the West Camp Road, Town of Saugerties.

Stanley was reported in serious condition at that time, with a fractured right arm and chest injuries.

Still in the hospital are Mrs. Alice Terpening, 45, and Johanna Hoese, 20, both of Malden, who are both reported apparently good.

Involved in the collision were cars operated by Heermance and Patrick Anthony Nezhich, 28, of Cementon. All injured were in the Heermance car. Nezhich was alone.

State Police reported that Heermance was going south on a sweeping right curve when the Nezhich car took a wide turn, crossing into the southbound lane.

Heermance was returning from the First Reformed Church, Hudson, where the group had participated in services.

## Aluminum Siding Of Saugerties Clubhouse Taken

Approximately 200 pounds of aluminum siding on the Cedar Gun Clubhouse at Hommelville Hill, Blue Mountain was torn from the building and removed, it was reported to Saugerties Constable Charles Riley.

The theft of the metal—the second in the area of this week—was reported by Herbert Hommel, secretary of the club and also a town constable.

The theft of 40 metal sheets of galvanized, corrugated steel from the parking area of Ferroxcube Corporation of America, Saugerties was reported to village police Wednesday.

Riley and Hommel investigating the theft at Blue Mountain said the siding was taken from the small building and also from the shed housing phase of the property—the private sportsmen's club.

Constable Riley today asked for the cooperation of residents who notice trucks being loaded late at night or early in the morning under suspicious circumstances, to call him at his home at Pine Grove.

The metal sheets taken from the Ferroxcube parking lot, valued at nearly \$200 was removed during Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning. The sheets were the property of Joseph R. Mizerek of Overlook Park, Town of Saugerties, head of Zerek contracting firm working at the Ferroxcube plant on East Bridge Street.

Sgt. John J. Keeley of Saugerties police said this morning that no further information on the theft was available at this time. Saugerties Police Chief Arthur W. Richter and Sgt. Harold Mills are investigating.

## Stock Market

dustry's output for the year at between 105 and 108 million tons, well below the record 117 million in 1953.

Four of the five automobile manufacturers earned less money in the second quarter than last year. Only American Motors was ahead.

Production exceeded a year ago but the lower priced contracts cut into the profits.

Sales of new passenger cars in the middle third of July totaled 157,400, up 2.2 per cent from the comparable 1959 period.

Output slowed to an estimated 106,000 cars this week as Chrysler and Studebaker-Packard finished making 1960 models. General Motors and Ford will start shutting down early in August.

The National Industrial Conference Board surveyed 210 manufacturers and found they expect factory output to rise 1.5 per cent in 1960 to be a good year after what they considered an unsatisfactory first half.

**Predict More Business**

Sixty-three per cent of the firms predicted business in the second half will exceed the 1959 last half. They believe orders merely have been delayed. Inventory adjustments will be completed and new models and products will stimulate sales, they feel.

The possibility developed that the nation's biggest airline will emerge from a merger. United Airlines and financially beleaguered Capital Airlines asked permission of the Civil Aeronautics Board to combine.

On the basis of revenue passenger miles, American Airlines now is first. United ranks second and Capital fifth.

Plans for a big railroad merger got a setback. Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad refused to consider at this time a three-way combination with New York Central and Baltimore and Ohio.

Both the C & O and the Central have made offers to acquire the stock of B & O shareholders.

**Situation at Glance**

Briefly around the business scene: U.S. merchandise exports in June totaled \$1,615,000,000, a 20 per cent gain over June 1959. Martin Co. received a 30-million-dollar contract for work on the Pershing missile. Radio Corp. of America has developed panels which give off a soft glow of light in five colors. The new photocopy industry expects to increase its annual volume from the current 400 million dollars to 650 million by 1965. Philadelphia Electric Co. plans to build a 40-million-dollar atomic power plant on the Susquehanna River.

## Local Death Record

**Joseph L. Keenan**

The funeral for Joseph L. Keenan of 99 Partition Street, Saugerties, who died Friday morning in Kingston, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday from the Keenan & Son Chapel, 99 Partition Street, Saugerties, thence to St. Mary's Church of the Snow in that village at 10 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Saugerties.

**Harry Ecker**

Harry Ecker, 76, of Mt. Tremper, a retired postmaster of Mt. Tremper died today at Benedictine Hospital. Prior to retirement he served as postmaster for 35 years. He was a member of Olive Square Club, and Ulster County Postmasters Association. Surviving are his wife, the former Bertha Buhner; a son, Harry F. Ecker of Boiceville; also three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday 2 p. m. at Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenixia. The Rev. Osterhout Phillips, pastor of Mt. Tremper, will officiate. Burial will be in Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**Miss Mary Keenan**

Miss Mary Keenan, 164 Sherman Avenue, Bronx, died Friday in New York City. She was formerly a resident of Saugerties, daughter of the late Patrick and Mathilda Keenan. She had been a resident of New York City for a number of years. Surviving is a brother, Frank Keenan, of Barclay Heights, Saugerties, and several nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Monday. The funeral will be held at 9:15 a. m. Tuesday from the Conner Funeral Home, thence to St. Mary's Church of the Snow, Saugerties, where a Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Saugerties.

**Baldassaro Ferraro**

Baldassaro Ferraro, 89, of Port Ewen, a retired railroad employee, died Friday at Benedictine Hospital. He was employed by the New York Central Railroad, West Shore Division for 39 years and retired in 1937. He was a member of the Railroad Brotherhood, the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, and the Holy Name Society of the church. Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Presinano; four sons, Saylie of Kingston, Silvano of Port Ewen; Bernard of Port Ewen; and Anthony Ferraro of Breezy Point, L. I.; a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Booth of Port Ewen; also seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren. The funeral will be held Tuesday 10:30 a. m. from James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway; thence to the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen where at 11 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

**Stanley Stewart**

Stanley Stewart, 48, of Kingston Road, New Paltz, died at his home this morning after a long illness. He was employed as a guard at Wallkill prison. He was born in Liberty, Oct. 29, 1911, a son of Otto and Sarah Stewart, but had lived in New Paltz the last 13 years. He served in the U. S. Army during World War II. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post of New Paltz. He is survived by his wife, the former Edna Mae Brewster; two sons, Allen, of Kingston, and Brian, who is serving in the U. S. Air Force and stationed at Stewart Field; a stepson, Leroy Stewart, of Liberty; five brothers, Russell, Richard, Donald, Robert and Leonard, all of Sullivan County; two sisters, Mrs. Isabelle Tuttle, Livingston Manor, and Miss Rita Stewart, of Liberty, and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Gordon D. Pine Funeral Home, Inc., New Paltz, with the Rev. Willet Porter, pastor of the New Paltz Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Modena Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday afternoons and evenings.

**Victor Renar**

Victor Renar, 64, of 37 East Strand, died suddenly of a heart attack Friday morning. He operated a barber shop on East Strand many years. He was a native of Italy and had resided in Kingston for many years. He is survived by his wife, Pauline; a daughter, Adeline, and a son, Michael Birk. Funeral services will be held from the James M. Murphy Home, 176 Broadway, Tuesday at 9 a. m. and thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday from 3 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

**William Applegate**

Funeral services for William Applegate of Asbury, who died Monday were held Friday 10:30 a. m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, Hoboken, N. J. Burial was in Ridgefield Cemetery, Ridgefield, N. J. Tuesday evening, Saxton Fire Company members attended Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, and conducted services for their former fire commissioner. Forde Hommel, president and Robert Mover, captain conducted the rites. Also attending were members of Saugerties Lions Club. Thursday evening at the Masonic Club, Hoboken where he layed in state, Euclid Lodge 136, F & AM conducted Masonic services.

**Mrs. Rosalie Cox**

The funeral of Mrs. Rosalie Cox of Centerville, who died Tuesday was held at Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties on Friday at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Thomas Chapel, Veterans where at 10 a. m. a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of her soul. Burial was in St. Sylvie Cemetery, Tivoli. Rev. John Galanti, assistant pastor of St. John's Parish, Veteran was the celebrant. Father Galanti assisted by the Rev. James Kane of Tivoli pronounced the final absolution at the grave. Thursday evening Father Galanti called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Holy Rosary, and the Rev. Daniel Daley, pastor of St. Thomas' Chapel called and offered prayers for the dead.

**Mary Jane Murray**

Funeral services were held Friday for Mary Jane Murray, 16, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Murray, of Willow, who died Tuesday at Albany Hospital of injuries suffered in a boating accident on Sacandaga Reservoir, Mayfield. The Rev. Reginald B. Hewitt of Watervliet, former president of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, officiated at services at the Willow Wesleyan Methodist Church. Mrs. Donald Osgood, organist, played a selection of appropriate hymns before and at the conclusion of the services. At 3 p. m. the Rev. Mr. Hewitt officiated at the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Glens Falls, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. C. Lawrence Hill, and the Rev. Charles A. Dayton, of Corinth. The Rev. Robert Wallace, organist and general evangelist, sang the solo, "When I Saw Jesus." Both churches were filled to capacity. Thursday afternoon and evening, friends and relatives called at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock, to pay their respects, and at 7:30 p. m. Raymond Smith, uncle of the deceased offered a prayer for the bereaved. A profusion of floral tributes were received. At the conclusion of the committal, prayers by the Rev. Mr. Hewitt, the Glens Falls Cemetery, those assembled sang the hymn, "In the Sweet Bye and Bye." Bearers for both services were Frank Davis, Harold Boice, Donald Osgood, Harold Hayes Jr., Wesley Smith and Alan Bowen.

**DIED**

**KEENAN**—Of 99 Partition Street, Saugerties, in this city, July 29, 1960, Joseph L. Keenan, son of the late Joseph L. Keenan Sr., and Ella Hoben Keenan; husband of Hazel Fisk Keenan, Ph.D., grand-father of Michael and Terry Keenan; brother of Miss Helen Keenan and Miss Mary Keenan. Friends may call at the Keenan & Son Chapel, 99 Partition Street, Saugerties, Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where the funeral will be held Monday, August 1, at 9:30 a. m. and from St. Mary's Church of the Snow, Saugerties, at 10 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Saugerties.

**KEENAN**—At New York City July 29, 1960, Mary Keenan, sister of Frank Keenan of Saugerties. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair Street, Monday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p. m. where the funeral will be held at 9:15 a. m. Tuesday and from St. Mary's Church of the Snow at 10 a. m. where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Saugerties.

**RENAR**—In this city, Friday, July 29, 1960, Victor Renar, beloved husband of Pauline, devoted father of Adeline Renar and Michael Birk.

Funeral will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**Deaths**

NEW YORK (AP)—Harris T. Dodge, 62, senior vice president in charge of the worldwide sales organization of Texaco, Inc., died Friday at his Manhattan home.

## Mystery

The stone images or pictographs on Easter Island remain a mystery. No one can read the inscriptions and they have no known connection with any language outside the island.

**DIED**

**BALESTRIERI**—In this city, Thursday, July 28, 1960, Mrs. Elizabeth Balestrieri, beloved wife of Anthony Balestrieri, devoted daughter of the late Ellen and Patrick Curtin, loving aunt of Helen Gladines of North Tarrytown, N. Y. Funeral will be held Monday at 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway. Thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**Attention Officers and Members of Catholic Daughters of America**  
Court Santa Maria, No. 164  
All officers and members of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, No. 164 are requested to meet at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock to recite the Rosary for our departed member Mrs. Elizabeth Balestrieri.

**HELEN V. BARRY**  
Grand Regent  
RT. REV. AUSTIN V. CAREY  
Chaplin

**ECKER**—At rest in this city July 30, 1960, Harry Ecker of Mt. Tremper, N. Y., beloved husband of Bertha Ecker, nee Buhner, loving father of Harry F. of Boiceville, three grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. from the Gormley Funeral Home, Interment in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call on Sunday afternoon and evening from 3 to 5, and 7 to 9 p. m.

**FERRARO**—In this city Friday, July 29, 1960, Mr. Baldassaro Ferraro of Port Ewen, N. Y., beloved husband of Mary (nee Presinano), devoted father of Saylie, Silvano, Bernard, Anthony Ferraro and Mrs. Josephine Booth. Also survived by seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, where at 11 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

**Attention Men of the Presentation Parish, Port Ewen.**

The men of the Presentation Parish, Port Ewen, are requested to meet Monday at 8 a. m. at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, to recite the Rosary for the late Baldassaro Ferraro.

Signed:

REV. JAMES S. KELLEY.

**OTIS**—In this city July 29, 1960, Margaret Hickey Otis widow of Nelson P. Otis of Accord, N. Y.; mother of Arthur, Harold, Nelson and Kenneth Otis. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Frank L. Galkick, D.D. will officiate on Monday at 11 a. m. The family will receive their friends at the funeral home on Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Interment in Montepose Cemetery.

**ZELLMER**—Entered into rest Thursday, July 28, 1960, Mary E. Scharp Zellmer of 629 Delaware Avenue, wife of the late George F. Zellmer, sister of John Scharp. Two nieces and several nephews also survive. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9, Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**Attention Officers and Members of the Ladies' Aid Society**

Trinity Lutheran Church  
All officers and members of the Ladies' Aid Society, Trinity Lutheran Church, are requested to meet at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15



## Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

### Uptown

**New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klom, pastor—Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month 5 p. m.**

**St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—8 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.**

**St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. C. Pershing Hunter, minister—Worship services 8:30 and 10 a. m. Sermon by the guest preacher, the Rev. Kenneth Hoover, pastor of the Pleasantville Methodist Church. Music is under the direction of Raymond C. Corey. The soloist will be Carl Markle.**

**Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, minister—9:30 a. m., service of worship with sermon topic, "A Suffering Savior." The 11 a. m. service of worship will be broadcast over Station WBAZ, Kingston. Tuesday 1:30 p. m., meeting for all Bible school workers in the hall. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting in the church.**

**First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Sunday services and Sunday school 11 a. m. with lesson sermon on "Love." Wednesday, testimonial meetings are held at 8 p. m. The Reading Room is located at 303 Fair Street in the Hotel Kingston building and is open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Sundays and holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.**

**Clinton Avenue Methodist, 123 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Smith, Jr., Ph.D., minister—10 a. m. service of worship, vacation guest minister will be the Rev. Francis Steeves, chaplain of the Hudson River State Hospital. The sermon is entitled, "The Human Dilemma." The church choir will be under the direction of Anthony Hummel. The nursery will be open for the care of small children during the service. Sunday school is now recessed until September 11.**

**Salvation Army, 94 N. Front Street, Major and Mrs. Foster J. Meitroff, officers in charge—Sunday school 10 a. m.; holiness service at 11 a. m.; young people's service 6:15 p. m.; service in park at 7:15 p. m.; singings and prayer service 8:30 p. m.; Tuesday, band and songster practice 7 p. m.; Wednesday, women's home league 7:45 p. m.; Friday, open air services 7:15 and 8 p. m.; indoor service 8:30 p. m. The Salvation Army will conduct the outdoor service at Academy Green Park Sunday 7:15 p. m.**

**Fair Street Reformed, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—During the hour of adult worship a crèche is provided in the nursery school for the care of infants and small children whose parents are worshipping in the church. Children's church will meet in regular sessions with all children in the primary and junior departments invited to leave the sanctuary during the singing of the Prayer Hymn. Worship service 10 a. m., sermon, "Sin and Grace," by Milton Ortuist, who is supplying the pulpit during July and August. Orange Arms 7 p. m. Sunday.**

**Old Dutch Reformed, corner of Main and Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister, the Rev. David Braun, associate—Visitors are cordially welcomed at all services. Drive-In Church at the 9th Drive-In Theatre 8:45 a. m. and a second service in the church sanctuary at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Braun will be "The Patience of God." Miss Helen Merritt of Wyckoff, N. J., will be guest soloist. A crèche is maintained in the choir room for the care of infants and small children during the service. Consistency will meet in the chambers room following the 11 o'clock service. Synod weekly Christian family Festivities to be held at Warwick Estates during August. Information on these**

weekly conferences may be obtained at the church office. The church secretary will be on vacation the first two weeks of August. During that time the church office will be open only to noon, Monday through Friday.

**First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Stepanz, minister—10 a. m. worship with Dr. Frank Sharp as guest preacher. His sermon subject is "Moral Schizophrenia." Miss Sylvia Gillett will be organist and Miss Mary Lou Holbrook soloist. A cradle room, nursery and junior church program are conducted during the worship hour for all children up through 10 years of age. Parents are cordially invited to come and worship with their families. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. the board of trustees meets in the church parlors; Thursday, 8 p. m. Christian education committee of the Council of Churches will meet in the church parlors.**

**Franklin Street African Methodist Episcopal Zion, the Rev. William G. Cochrane, pastor—9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship, sermon by the pastor, music by the senior choir; 3 p. m., Pastor's aid of the Progressive Missionary Baptist Church will hold a service at their church, 6 Hone Street. Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of board of stewards; Tuesday, 8 p. m., meeting of the board of trustees; 8 p. m., meeting of the board of stewards; Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer service and Bible study class led by the Rev. Mr. Cochrane. Thursday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, 5 to 8 p. m., peach shortcake supper given by the Willing Workers at the church.**

**Kingston Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—"Why Spiritual Purity in Time of Plenty?" is the public Bible lecture to be given by R. Turcotte, a representative of the Watchtower Society, Sunday 4 p. m. A congregational Bible study entitled "Showing Kindness to All Men" taken from the June 15 issue of the Watchtower Bible study aid, will follow at 5:15 p. m. Tuesday 8 p. m., weekly Bible study using as an aid "Your Will Be Done On Earth" book. Thursday, 7:40 p. m. service meeting with the theme, "Using Initiative and Defense in Our Ministry." Following the service meeting the regular Theocratic Ministry School will be held. All seats are free and everyone is welcome.**

**First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Witzky Avenue, the Rev. Willis R. Scott, pastor—9:45 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m. morning worship service. Mid-day services: 1:30 p. m. at the Hutton Home; 2:30 p. m. at Ulster County Hall; 6 p. m. young people's hour, followed by the evening evangelistic meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday, 10:30 a. m. Prayer and Fasting League meets at the church; 7:30 p. m. regular mid-week prayer service, open to the public, at the church. Choir practice, led by David Fairbanks, immediately following this service. Thursday evening cottage prayer meeting in the New Paltz area, location to be announced. Saturday evening men's prayer band meets at the church 7:30 p. m.**

**First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school is in summer recess until Sept. 11. Service of worship 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the minister on "Our Prophet, Priest and King," the fifth in series on "Beliefs That Matter." The public is invited. Following the service, 10:40 a. m., adult discussion class on important doctrines of the Christian faith, to be held in kindergarten room of Ramsey Hall. Next Sunday, at 9:30 a. m., the Rev. Richard A. Newman of Syracuse, a son of this church, graduate of Kingston High School 1948, Marvyn College and Union Theological Seminary will be guest preacher. The other Sundays in August and Sept. 4, while the pastor is on vacation, the pulpit of First Church will be supplied as follows: Aug. 14, Casper Souers, inactive ruling elder of the church; Aug. 21, the Rev. Dr. Charles Alexander Ross, former pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, N. J.; Aug. 28, Antonio Marquez, of Hyde Park, a former Jesuit priest of the Roman Catholic Church in Spain; Sept. 4, Ruling Elder James M. Turner, chairman of the Christian education committee in local church.**

### Downtown

**Church of the Living God, 2 Broadway, the Rev. B. Botts, elder—Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11:30 a. m. Evening service 8 p. m.**

**First Emmanuel Church, 50 Abel Street, the Rev. R. L. McHugh, minister—Sunday 10:30 a. m. Divine worship; sermon by the pastor, "Public Words and Private Deals." No service Wednesday evenings during the summer.**

**St. Mark's A.M.E., 12 Foxhall Avenue, the Rev. John A. Boxley, pastor—Worship service 10 a. m. music by young people's**

choir and sermon by the pastor on "A Man Can Grow." Sunday school 11 a. m. Choir 11:30 a. m. Wednesday 6:30 p. m. junior choir.

**New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor—Sunday 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11:30 a. m. morning worship; sermon by the pastor. Music by the senior choir. Monday at 7 p. m. Missionary meeting. Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer service. Senior choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. Thursday at 7 p. m. junior choir rehearsal.**

**Paradise Soul Saving Station, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, Bible teaching, Thursday, prayer meeting, Friday, meeting with trustees in charge, Sunday at 3 p. m. Soul Searcher Singers will be here from New Haven, Conn.**

**Progressive Missionary Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. George W. Hampton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock, a program presented by the pastor's aid. Monday missionary circle. Tuesday senior choir. Thursday junior choir. Friday night prayer service. Today lawn social at the church sponsored by the missionary circle.**

**Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran, and Christian Day School, (Mount Synod) 22 Livingston Street at East Chestnut Street, the Rev. Martin Dienst, pastor—8 a. m., early worship; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 10:15 a. m., confessional service; 10:30 a. m., divine service with the celebration of Holy Communion.**

**Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts (9W) and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, and Ernest Helme, pastors—9:30 a. m., summer service of worship with guest soloist, Roy Stewart will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Liddle. Sunday, August 7, there will be two services of Holy Communion, at 8 a. m. and another at 10 a. m. There will be no 9:30 service next Sunday.**

**Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Dr. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor—There will be no Sunday school during July and August. Main church service will be at 10 a. m. Sermon topic, "A Christian America." Trinity Women's Guild will sponsor a bus trip to Asbury Park, N. J., Saturday, Aug. 20. The bus will leave the Central Post Office at 7 a. m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Frank Brangan as soon as possible. During August the pastor will be on vacation. Anyone needing pastoral service may contact Burton Heldron, president of the congregation.**

**Poncekhookie Union Congregational, 93 Abryon Street, the Rev. Henry M. Hansen, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship service 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Hansen will bring the morning message, "Twice Born Men." Junior sermonette will be "Space Takers." The Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be administered during the morning service. Thursday 7 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday 10 to 9 p. m., fund raising committee will hold a bake sale at the Bull Market on Smith Avenue. All are cordially invited to attend the services of the church.**

**Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter Streets, Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, guest preacher. Dixon McGrath, local preacher will conduct the service—Sunday 10 a. m., Divine worship with sermon by Bishop Wicke, rector. Bishop of the Methodist Church. Immediately following the service a coffee hour will be held in the Sunday school rooms giving the congregation and friends an opportunity to meet Bishop Wicke. This will be the last service until Sunday, Sept. 11, when the Sunday school and regular church services resume. During the month of August and the first Sunday in September this congregation will unite with the congregation of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Donald McMillen, minister, for union vacation services at 10 a. m. each Sunday.**

**River View Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m. the Rev. William Roland of Pilgrim Baptist Church, Albany, and his choir and congregation will worship under auspices of the Missionary Society. There will be no service at 8 p. m. Monday at 8 p. m. trustee meeting at the church Wednesday at 8 p. m. prayer service. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Saturday a southern friend chicken dinner will start and continue until all are served at the home of Mrs. Lucy Washington, 236 Catherine Street under auspices of the Missionary Society.**

**St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, between Foxhall Avenue and East Chester Street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor—Church school is in recess during the summer months. Children are invited to attend the regular service, and the pastor has a brief junior meditation. Service of worship and inspiration on summer schedule at 10 a. m. The sermon theme will be "The Great Contrast" based on the Epistle lesson for the day. The music will include a clarinet duet by Miss Joan Ewel and Scholl Troder, and a solo by Miss Gloria Jean Colvin. Monday, 7:30 p. m., the church council meets. Friday, 7 p. m., the young people's choir will meet at the church.**

**St. Mark's A.M.E., 12 Foxhall Avenue, the Rev. John A. Boxley, pastor—Worship service 10 a. m. music by young people's**

**Krumville Reformed, the Rev. Ronald Wirth, pastor—Worship service 10 a. m.**

**Binnewater Union Chapel, the**

## The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



As soon as he could read, Anthony Ashley Cooper was given a Bible. He read it thoroughly. By the time he was 12, this titled English lad had dedicated his life to ease the suffering of humanity.

With the motto, "Do right whatever may come out of it," he became a member of the British Parliament in 1826 at a time when working people, including child laborers, lived a life little removed from slavery.

As Lord Shaftesbury, he fathered the Factory Act which limited the working hours of women and children. The act later became the basis for similar legislation in many other countries.

In and out of Parliament, he constantly fought for better conditions for miners, flower girls, people of the shops, chimney sweeps and even donkeys, who, thanks to his efforts, no longer were beaten with impunity by their owners. "I think," Lord Shaftesbury wrote, "a man's religion, if it is worth anything, should enter into every sphere of life and rule his conduct in every relation."

AP Newsfeatures

**Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.**

**North Marlborough Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Afternoon worship 1:30 p. m.**

**Friends Community, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Tailleu minister is in charge.**

**Rochester Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.**

**Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.**

**Shady Methodist, the Rev. James Cook, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. worship service 7:30 p. m.**

**St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Robert Baines, minister—Services 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.**

**St. Gregory's, Woodstock, the Rev. Lloyd Uyeki, vicar—Communion 8 a. m. Sermon and Holy Communion 10 a. m.**

**Whiteport Full Gospel, former school building, half mile off Route 32, the Rev. M. V. Reddy, pastor—Worship service every Sunday 7 p. m. Singing led by Lonny Burger of Rifton.**

**Lyonsville Reformed Church, the Rev. Ronald Wirth, pastor—Worship service at 11:15 a. m.**

**Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Peter W. Hill, rector—Holy Communion 9 a. m.**

**Union Center Community Church, Ulster Park, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m.**

**Christ Lutheran, Woodstock, the Rev. Norman Krapf, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. All are welcome. Thursday, 8 p. m., senior choir.**

**Overlook Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. James W. Cook, pastor—Sermon topic, God, Man and Decision. Sunday school 9:45 Church 11 a. m. Nursery provided for worship service.**

**First Congregational, Main Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick J. Inhoff, pastor—Worship service 11 a. m. with sermon topic, "You're Is the Choice." Sunday school is in recess until September.**

**Bloomington Dutch Reformed, Bloomington, the Rev. Richard L. Brown, pastor—Worship service 11 a. m. with sermon topic, "Conversion—What Does It Mean?" Sunday school 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.**

**Christ the King Episcopal, Rondout Valley Route 213, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Shortened morning prayer and Holy Communion with hymns 10 a. m. Nursery class in parish house.**

**Bethel Assembly of God, 3 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Dean L. Harrison, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. with Robert R. Vinson as speaker. Christ's Ambassadors 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic meeting 7:30 p. m. and Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.**

**Saugerties Reformed, Main Street, Saugerties—10 a. m. worship and sermon by the Rev. James Blane; nursery in the Dutch Arms Chapel for children of parents attending morning worship. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal, Mrs.**

the Jordan." At 7:30 p. m. evening service. Wednesday, 7 p. m., redecorators for the parsonage meet at the parsonage. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting. The regular business meeting will follow the prayer service. At the business meeting the pulpit committee will present a candidate for the pastorate to be voted on by the members of the church. All members of the church are urged to attend. Saturday, 2 p. m., annual Sunday school picnic at Trinka's Picnic Grounds, Asbury with swimming and games in the afternoon. Supper will be at 5:30 p. m.

**Grace Community, Lake Katrine Grange Hall, just off Route 9W, three miles north of Kingston, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m., with classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45 a. m., sermon "Paul's Impression of Athens." A children's service will be held during the session. Kindergarten for children 3 to 6 and junior church for juniors 7 to 10, 6 p. m. Family Gospel Hour for teenagers and adults 6 p. m., sermon, "Paul Addresses the Philosophers." Nursery care for infants is provided both morning and evening services. Monday 8 p. m., congregational business meeting at the home of Richard Adams, Port Ewen. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer service at the home of Scott O. Vining, 140 Main Street, Kingston. Parker Ballantyne will be in charge.**

**Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed Churches, the Rev. August Paus Jr., pastor. Katsbaan worship service at 11 a. m. and Sunday school at 10 a. m. Blue Mountain Sunday school at 10 a. m. and worship service at 11:15 a. m. Neither Sunday school will be in session until September 11. Sermon at both; "Letters of Recommendation." At the Katsbaan service, the closing exercises of the Vacation Bible School will be held and the handbook will be displayed. The Blue Mountain annual fair and supper will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 3rd. Supper will be served at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30.**

Versity services will be held in hot churches on Sunday, Aug. 7, then both churches will close for vacation. Worship services and Sunday schools will be resumed in both churches on September 11.

## HolyCrossChurch Slates Barbecue Saturday, Aug. 13

The fourth annual chicken barbecue of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will be held Saturday, Aug. 13 at the church grounds, Pine Grove Avenue. Co-chairmen William Ashcroft and Amos Hamilton announced today.

Servings will be at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p. m.

Various types of booths with items for sale and entertainment will be displayed throughout the area.

Chairmen in charge of booths include W. Blume, Beverly Hamilton, G. Kukiar, H. Le Bow, G. Markow, Dorothea Blume, A. Hamilton and Dorothy Hinkley. Tickets: Marjorie Brown, refreshments; Dorothea Payne, hostess; Ethel Shelley, waitresses; and Eva Diehl, Irene De C. E. Supha, P. Matintich, C. Diehl, and Kay Palmer, preparations.

The planning committee will make final arrangements Monday 8 p. m. at the church.

## St. James Church To Hear Former District Official

The Rev. Kenneth E. Hoover, pastor of Pleasantville Methodist Church, will be the guest preacher at both services at the St. James Methodist Church on Sunday, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

The Rev. Mr. Hoover was the superintendent of the Poughkeepsie District of The Methodist Church before assuming his pastorate at Pleasantville five years ago. He is leading his church in a new building program for which \$100,000 has already been raised.

The Rev. Mr. Hoover has had 25 years in the New York Conference and has been associated actively with the missions and education program of the church. He has also served almost continuously on the summer youth program. The Rev. Mr. Hoover has been instrumental in bringing many young men into the conference ministry and served on the Christian Vocations Commission for four years. He served the Hobart township charge for six years and is very much at home in the Kingston District.

## Comforter Will Hold Vacation Bible School

A Daily Vacation Bible School will be held at the Comforter Reformed Church, Wynkoop Place, August 8 through 19. The school will be in session Monday through Friday each week from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

Young people three years old through high school are welcome to attend. Registration will take place on Monday, Aug. 8, at 8:45 a. m., in the church hall. A very important meeting for workers in the school will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 9, at 1:30 p. m., in the church hall. Teachers for the school include: Madeline Lowe, Doris West, John Bigler, Mrs. Gene Persico, Vija Clark, Lillian Reese, Lorraine Vostello, Linda Hornbeck, Kathy DeWitt, Harriet Lown, Gloria Hotelling, and Pastor Vostello.

## Sun's Home

The Japanese call their country Nippon, which means "home of the sun." Legend says that the four main islands of Japan were formed when the goddess of the sun let four dew drops fall from her scepter into the

## Methodist Will Hear Resident Bishop on Sunday

BISHOP LLOYD C. WICKE



Resident Bishop of the New York Area, Lloyd C. Wicke, of the Methodist Church, which includes the New York, New York East, Troy and Newark Conferences, will visit Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter Streets and preach at the 10 a. m. service Sunday.

Following the service an informal coffee hour will be held in the Sunday school rooms to which area ministers and friends have been invited.

Bishop Wicke, born in Cleveland, Ohio, was married to Gertrude Allen of Waterville. He received the following degrees: AB, Baldwin-Wallace, 1923; BD, Drew Theological Seminary, 1926; DD, Baldwin-Wallace 1941; PhD, Drew Theological Seminary 1938, and LLD, Allegheny College 1949.

He also did post graduate work at New York University, Yale University, Columbia University, Syracuse University, and Union Theological Seminary. He was ordained in the New York Conference in 1926 and elected to the office of a bishop by the Northeastern Jurisdictional Conference at Albany in June 1948.

Bishop Wicke's pastoral appointments have been: 1925-26, East Side Terrace, Paterson, N. J.; 1926-29, Lafayette, N. J.; 1929-35, Alpine, N. J.; 1935-41, Lenox, N. J.; 1941-43, superintendent, Jersey City District; 1943-48, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.; 1948-60, resident bishop, Pittsburgh Area; and in 1960, resident bishop, New York Area.

He was a delegate to the Northeastern Jurisdictional Conference in 1944 and 1948 and the General Conference in 1948; chaplain of the Christian Advocate Alaska tour, Sept. 1951 and has made Episcopal visits to South America, Malaya and the Far East.

At present Bishop Wicke is on these General Conference board and committees of the Methodist Church:

President, Board of Social and Economic Relations; vice president, Board of Education and Board of Hospitals and Homes; chairman Curriculum Committee, Board of Education, Week of Dedication Committee, Commission on Promotion and Cultivation, and is a member of the Advance Committee, Crusade Scholarship Committee, and Coordinating Council.

Bishop Wicke was assigned to this area on July 1, succeeding Bishop Frederick Buckley Newell, retired. His home is at 104 Northwood Avenue, Demarest, N. J.

## Births

Births recorded recently by the city registrar included the ninth set of twins born here, to date, this year.

They are Amy and Thomas born July 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. O'Leary, Lakeview Avenue, Town of Ulster, at the Benedictine Hospital.

Other births recorded recently were:

July 20—Kirk Stewart to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodrow Bullock, 29 East Union Street and Betty Diane to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brian Lake, Box 171, Napanoch.

July 22—Larry to Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold Kahn 107-B Fairmont Avenue; Patrick Michael to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Scully, 42 Stickles Avenue; Susan Margaret to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Grau, Oak Street, Forest Glen, Town of Ulster; Bethany Allen to Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cornwell, 6 Howard Street, New Paltz, and Lynne Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leonard Lichtenberg, Route 1, West Hurley.

July 23—Mark Timothy to Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Stephens, 30 Dixon Avenue, Woodstock; Donna Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Mackey, 345 First Avenue; Vincent Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallo, Colonial Gardens; Kenneth Harold to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harold Clark, 4 Holt Road, Red Hook; and John James Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gorman, 155 Spring Street.

## Name Rognon to Locksmith's Board

Robert Rognon of Modena, was elected to the board of trustees of The Associated Locksmiths of America at the bi-annual national convention at Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D. C., July 22-23-24.

More than 1,200 lock and safe men convened over the weekend to establish higher standards of security for home owners and business men and for their protection against major burglaries. Rognon has been chairman of these conventions for the past 10 years.

## Do You Remember

By SOPHIE MILLER

Have an old newspaper dated Friday morning, May 9, 1856, called "The People's Press—A family paper, devoted to politics, general news, agriculture, literature, education, science and the arts."

It was published right here in Kingston by Daniel Bradbury, on John Street, two doors west from Wall Street. This newspaper belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson of Mount Dora, Fla.

They have a "list of lands sold for taxes" on the front page. Elisha M. Brigham was the county treasurer. It is divided into headings such as: "Bradford's Patent," Ellenville Village; Hardenbergh Patent, Great lot 6, Division 2—Connecticut tract; Robinson Tract, Vernoo's Survey; Chambers' Survey; North Part Garretson's tract, etc. Then it is also divided into: "Acres; quantity sold and unredeemed; description of part sold; Amt required to redeem."

Politics was a big item in all the old newspapers and they give in detail endless speeches by candidates. This newspaper lists for "American National Nominations, for President of the United States, Millard Fillmore (of New York) and for Vice President of the United States, Andrew J. Donelson (of Tennessee)."

Another item reads: "John A. Washington writes to the National Intelligencer that he was willing to sell Mount Vernon to either Virginia or the United States, but both declining to purchase, the property is now for sale. 'That was in 1856.'"

One item reads: "Relyea and Davis' new propeller for towing vessels in and out of the creek, is named 'Rondout.' It was constructed by 'the master-builder, Morgan Persson. We wish the enterprising proprietors success in their new undertaking.' This from a 'House and lot for sale' advertisement: 'The subscriber offers for sale, the house and lot situated on the corner of John and Green Streets in Kingston, known as the Kierstedt property. The house is two stories high and convenient for several building lots, in an admirable part of the village. For particulars enquire of Wm. Cockburn, Kingston, Feb. 27th 1856.'

An advertisement on "Sugars; New Orleans, Cuba, Muscovado, Porto Rico, Stuart's loaf and ground loaf crushed and coffee crushed sugars, for sale by C. W. Schaffer." John G. Wolven had a large advertisement about "Wolven's Birch Beer," a summer beverage, made at "Jacob's Valley, where the purest spring water is abundant, . . . some manufacturers of summer drinks, use water from stagnant ponds, he writes while 'it is well to remember when drinking Wolven's Birch Beer, you are imbibing the 'composition water' from pure, bubbling, sparkling fountains in Jacob's Valley."

I see advertisement reading in part "Broke Jail, on Wednesday night, April 23, 1856," giving name and description and ending with "belongs to Ellenville" another "belongs to Goshen, Orange Co." etc., also "A reward of \$75 is hereby offered for the return of said prisoners to the jail." Signed "Maurice Wurts, Sheriff of Ulster County."

## Motorized Snatching

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A curb-service purse snatcher has been reported at work here. Mrs. Marie Bruce complained to police that when she got off a bus one night the driver of a car which had been following the bus slowed down, grabbed her purse and drove off.

Not Magellan but Sebastian del Cano and 31 shipmates made the first circumnavigation of the world.



## The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 40 cents per week  
By carrier per year in advance.....\$19.00  
By mail per year outside Ulster County.....20.00  
By mail in Ulster County per year \$19.00; six months, \$9.50; three months \$4.00; one month \$1.60

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock  
Editor and Publisher—1891-1936  
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucile L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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Official Paper of Kingston City.  
Official Paper of Ulster County.

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Telephone Calls  
Main Office, Downtown FE 1-5000. Uptown FE 1-0832

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 30, 1960

### THOSE SLOW DRIVERS

The slow driver is beginning to get his comeuppance as a safety menace. More than two-thirds of the states now abide by this sound rule set forth in the Uniform Vehicle Code: "No person shall drive a motor vehicle at such a slow speed as to impede the normal and reasonable movement of traffic except when reduced speed is necessary for safe operation or in compliance with law."

Anyone who has seen the results of a high-speed auto crash must have some reservations about encouraging a speedup on the highways. Certainly it continues to be true that, other things being equal, an accident becomes worse the greater the speed of the vehicles involved.

In a sense, however, this begs the question. Concern about those who drive too slowly—that is, those who lag behind the general pace of traffic on a given road at a particular time without good cause—arises mostly from the part they play in goading other drivers into reckless conduct. The slow driver himself may go unscathed, while the man who finally takes a chance on passing after miles of poking along behind loses his life when he doesn't quite get by.

The problem, like most other traffic problems, is partly one of enforcement and partly one of education. Armed with statutes that prohibit slowpoke driving, the police can crack down on dangerous laggards. But the laggards can do something, too. They can reflect on their own driving habits, and on the dangers of not giving way. If they think about that hard enough, and fairly enough, they will conclude that they ought to keep up the pace or get off the road.

### TALL IN THE SADDLE

If one school of prophets is correct, the election is settled right now. They find that, starting with Theodore Roosevelt, the victor has been the taller of the two candidates every time but one.

The single exception was in 1940; Wendell Willkie was half an inch taller than Franklin D. Roosevelt. This exception is "explained" by theorizing that Roosevelt's physical infirmity prevented him from standing up often, so that his height could not be truly appraised.

In this year's race, Kennedy's even six feet tops Nixon by an inch. What more does one need to know—if, that is, one has a taste for statistical settlement of non-statistical questions?

The national preference for tall presidents may, we are told, go back to George Washington, who was 6 feet 2 inches, and Abraham Lincoln, who topped them all with 6 feet 4. Maybe so; maybe not. But as the fellow said, when you get right down to it what does it signify?

### HE'S MELLOWING

In case you didn't know, Jeff Davis, self-styled "King of the Hoboes," is still around. He's now 77.

For a good many years now, Jeff has been lamenting the fact that the knight-hood of the open road isn't what it used to be—due not a little to all this prosperity that's been going around since the war.

But he now notes a new change in the profession. "Bums used to be old men, mainly," he says. "But today they're young bums."

Sounds like Jeff is finally getting old.

### WE'LL SURVIVE

It's official now, as confirmed by tests at the U. S. Naval School of Aviation Medicine in Pensacola: Man will be able to function in a spinning satellite.

Six men were placed in a chamber which was revolved at various speeds. Man-carting satellites may be similarly rotated to simulate gravity in space. The volunteers came through the tests all right, but most experienced initial reactions—some of them unpleasant.

The results of these tests should be no

## "These Days"

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY  
WHAT MAKES THE MAN?

To those who do not altogether understand our system of self-government—and that includes many Americans—the question must arise as to how a man emerges to the front line where it is possible for him to be a candidate for the Presidency.

The British system is quite simple: a man becomes a member of Parliament; he shows the leaders of his party that he is of ministerial calibre; he is appointed to a cabinet post; he becomes a minister; he is efficient and popular; he becomes the leader of his party. Therefore he is prime minister.

In Soviet Russia it is almost the same process. A young man is admitted to the Komsomol; he is given special training and advantages; he is admitted to the Communist Party; he is put to apparatus work in the party; some leader selects him (Kaganovich selected Khrushchev) for special duties; he is given an area to work; ultimately he becomes a delegate to the Soviet congress; he is given a post either in the party or the government. From that point, he is on his own to the extent that he must engage in internal party politics until he reaches the top. Lenin appointed himself; Stalin destroyed all competitors; Khrushchev removed his competitors.

How does it happen in the United States? There is no usual process. Let us take the most recent examples:

Herbert Hoover was an engineer who became an international feeder of the distressed; he then became Food Administrator of the United States under a Democratic President, Woodrow Wilson; He was appointed Secretary of Commerce by a Republican President, Warren Harding; he served in the same position under President Coolidge; He was elected President of the United States. He had never engaged in partisan politics; lived a good part of his life outside of the United States. He was a native of Iowa; spent his boyhood in Oregon. His parents were poor; died in his childhood. He is a Quaker.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, on the contrary, engaged in party politics from his early manhood. He came of a distinguished family, distantly related to President Theodore Roosevelt. The family fortune was made in the China trade, both the Delanos and the Forbes being so engaged. A graduate from Harvard, he was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy by President Woodrow Wilson. He ran for Vice President in 1920 on the Democratic ticket. He had been associated with Governor Al Smith and was a characteristic New York politician. He decided to become President immediately upon his election as Governor of New York State in 1928 and appointed James A. Farley to organize for this task. He was elected President in 1932 and has the distinction of being the only President to have been elected four times.

Harry Truman became President by the accident of President Roosevelt's death. He had had no preparation for the post of President. He had been a local politician in Missouri. Truman was elected United States Senator from Missouri in 1934. It was necessary for Roosevelt to rid himself of Henry Wallace who had become a political liability. Sidney Hillman, the labor leader, advocated Harry Truman. Roosevelt chose him. Truman became President on Roosevelt's death and although it is too early to judge his Administration historically, there is much to his credit.

Dwight D. Eisenhower is a West Point graduate. He served for some years as military secretary to General Douglas MacArthur. He was appointed to the highest command in World War II. He was Chief of Staff for a time; president of Columbia University; the organizer of NATO. He had never engaged in politics and had never been a political partisan. He ran for President on the Republican ticket in 1952, was elected and is now serving his second term. His parents in Kansas were not well off. They belonged to a Mennonite sect. He is a Presbyterian.

It is obvious from these thumb-nail sketches that in the United States there is no pattern, no previous training, no advancement in office. In effect, a man presents himself or his friends project him. A public image is created. John Kennedy has spent four years projecting himself for the Presidency. Richard Nixon has been regarded as Eisenhower's heir for a similar period, although he was opposed by intimates of the President. Governor Rockefeller spent two years trying to become President. In each case, the man presented himself.

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## The Mature Parent

Don't Be Self-Hating Victim Of Passion to Reproach

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

It's Saturday morning; and as usual Mrs. S. can't wait for her family to finish breakfast. As her husband sips his coffee, she says:

"You're going to get at the basement this morning, aren't you, Hal? If those storm windows don't get put away, someone is going to break the panes."

When he doesn't answer, she gets up from the table, reminds her son of his incinerating chore and, on her way upstairs, interrupts her daughter's telephone conversation to say:

"Are you going to talk all day or start clearing the table?"

Nobody moves. Mr. S. continues to drink his coffee; his son and daughter continue their toast-munching and telephone chatter.

So as usual, Mrs. S. turns her pressure on herself. In a frenzy of activity, she flings herself into her upstairs housework, pulling sheets off beds and turning mattresses as though she were driven by an unseen slavemaster.

She is so driven, Mrs. S.'s unseen slavemaster is her passion to reproach. Whenever her family resists her pressure to go to work, she shows them up as lazy and irresponsible by overworking herself.

She remains absolutely unaware of what this passion does to her.

"It is necessary to realize," writes psychoanalyst Erich Fromm, "that attitudes toward oneself and others, far from being contradictory, run parallel. But while hostility against others is often conscious, hostility against oneself is usually unconscious."

The Mrs. S.'s of this world need to digest these words. For while they are often fully aware of the rage they feel toward their dawdling, resisting families, they are never aware of the hate with which they treat themselves.

When their husbands and children ignore their reproachful pressure, these unhappy ladies do not relinquish the pressure. Instead, they switch it to themselves.

Nothing matters to them but the use of their overwork to make their families feel guilty and uneasy.

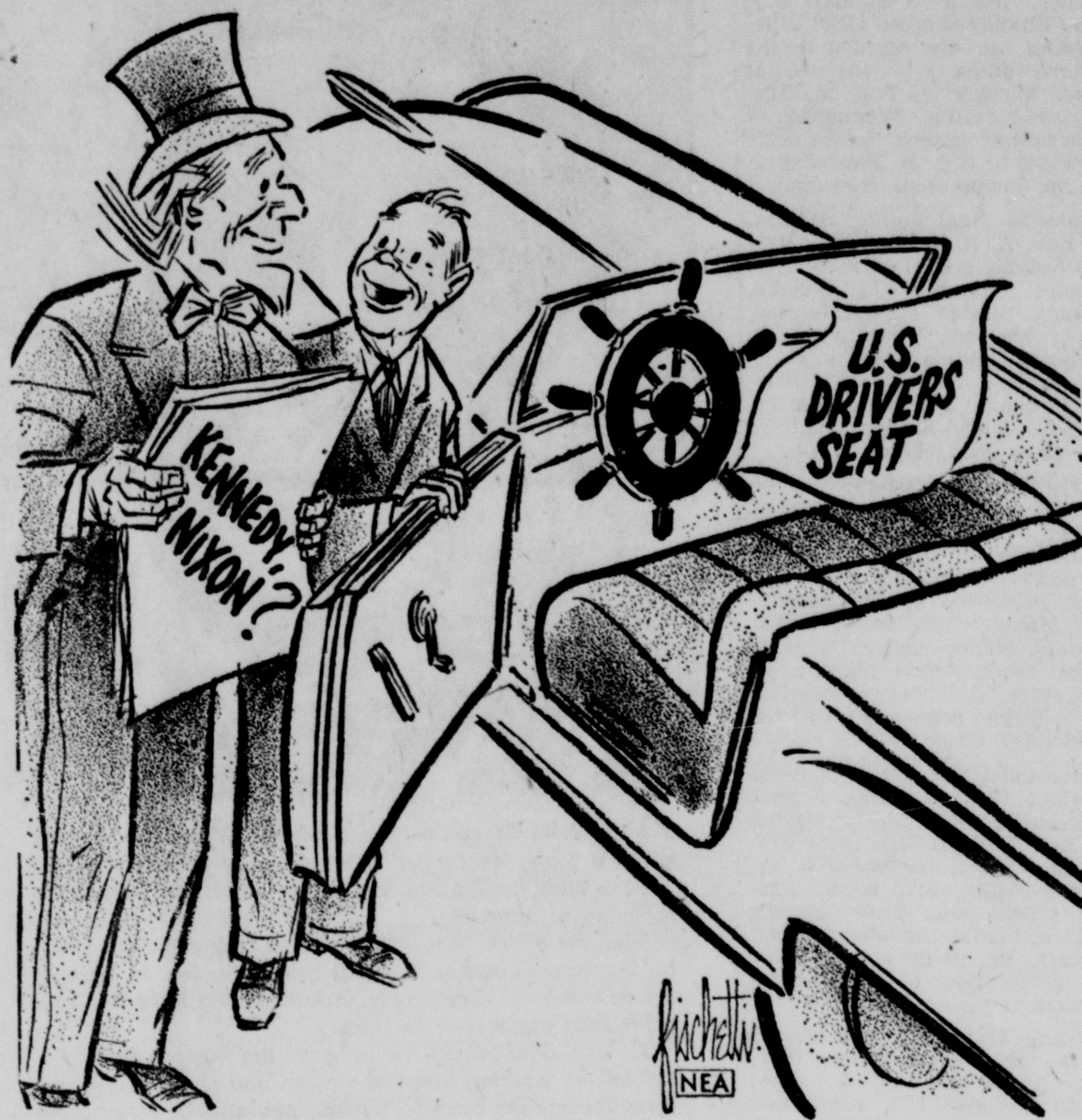
They never see how their need to drive others parallels the need to drive themselves.

If they did, they'd have to recognize the physical and emotional exhaustion they incur. They don't want to recognize it. As self-haters, affliction makes them happy. They love wearing themselves out.

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surprise to the American voter. He is regularly spun around every four years in the revolving campaigns. And though he may suffer at times, he and the country always get back to earth after election day.

## "They're Both Ex-Navy Men"



## Reds May Have Atom Plane In Sky Years Before U.S.

By RAY CROMLEY  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON, (NEA)—The Russians reportedly will be able to put up an atom-powered airplane by 1962, perhaps sooner.

Information based on Soviet research indicates that the first plane would be a "slow" craft, possibly hitting around 300 miles an hour.

Analysis of the Soviet information reveals that the Reds may be able to build a practical military atom-powered plane by 1964 with a speed of 600 miles an hour.

In contrast, the first U.S. atom plane may be in the air around 1965, flying around 700 miles an hour. By 1966, it could probably

## So They Say..

I cannot tell you what I discussed with Mr. Khrushchev. Of course, disarmament is a subject which is interesting to everybody. We all want peaceful co-existence—whatever that means.

—New Zealand Premier Walter Nash, after trip to Moscow.

I may make it and then again I may not.

—Pilot Peter Gluckmann, just before takeoff and now missing on nonstop Tokyo-New York flight.

It would be a place where the public could go to learn about the Communist line, Communist projects and constantly changing techniques . . . and what U. S. citizens can do to counteract this.

—Sen Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.), proposing a "Freedom Academy" for Americans going abroad.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 30, 1940—A heavy infestation of the corn borer was reported in the county.

Thunderstorms brought relief from an area heat wave. Four men installing underground cables were injured in a manhole explosion at Main and Market Streets, Poughkeepsie.

Plans were under way for an Aug. 15 merchants' picnic at Williams Lake.

July 30, 1950—Mayor Oscar V.

airplanes for intercontinental attacks.

The Soviets also talk of using atom-powered planes as troop transports.

So far as is known, the Soviets have not yet flight tested a model atom plane. Reports of such testing in the past two years have turned out to be only the testing of radical new types of conventional planes.

A few years ago the Soviets were well behind the U. S. in atom plane development. But they have pushed steadily forward.

The U. S. program meanwhile has gone ahead with fits and starts, changing its course so often that atomic scientists estimate that we've lost two to three precious years.

The overall consensus here: the Reds may be ahead of the U. S. in high-temperature metallurgy crucial for making atom engines of the highest efficiency.

We're probably ahead of the Soviets in advanced atom-engine design and in the design and construction of large planes.

The first Soviet planes will probably be atomic turbo jets. They will use chemical fuels when super speeds are needed.

—in takeoffs, on bombing runs and in evasion of "enemy" fighters. They'll use atom fuels for the long pull. Eventually, they'll be able to stay in the air for weeks at a time.

The Soviets plan to use their first atom-powered aircraft as long-range reconnaissance planes and bombers. The atom bombers would be able to stand off the coast of the U. S. and fire ballistic missiles several hundred miles inland.

The spy planes would be able to photograph large coastal areas of the U. S. at will.

The Reds are also looking into the possibility of using the atom planes as flying tankers for the in-flight refueling of conventional jet planes.

They also foresee the day when atom-powered planes will tow fleets of long-distance fighters or bombers a good portion of the way to the target. This would conserve their fuel, make it practical for the Soviets to use fast, relatively short-range

airplanes for intercontinental attacks.

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The overall consensus here: the Reds may be ahead of the U. S. in high-temperature metallurgy crucial for making atom engines of the highest efficiency.

We're probably ahead of the Soviets in advanced atom-engine design and in the design and construction of large planes.

The first Soviet planes will probably be atomic turbo jets. They will use chemical fuels when super speeds are needed.

—in takeoffs, on bombing runs and in evasion of "enemy" fighters. They'll use atom fuels for the long pull. Eventually, they'll be able to stay in the air for weeks at a time.

The Soviets plan to use their first atom-powered aircraft as long-range reconnaissance planes and bombers. The atom bombers would be able to stand off the coast of the U. S. and fire ballistic missiles several hundred miles inland.

The spy planes would be able to photograph large coastal areas of the U. S. at will.

The Reds are also looking into the possibility of using the atom planes as flying tankers for the in-flight refueling of conventional jet planes.

They also foresee the day when atom-powered planes will tow fleets of long-distance fighters or bombers a good portion of the way to the target. This would conserve their fuel, make it practical for the Soviets to use fast, relatively short-range

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## SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR  
Investment Advisor and Analyst

N. Y. Stock Exchange

Offers Free Broker List



Q—"I wish to add another good low-priced utility" to my portfolio. I now have Long Island Lighting. My stocks are bought primarily for income and appreciation toward my retirement in 1969. After studying the major utilities, I have narrowed the choice down to Middle South, Duquesne Light and Baltimore Gas & Electric. In your opinion, which of these stocks will appreciate most during the present decade?" T. R.

A—This is never an easy question to answer. All three are excellent choices and seem likely to continue their consistent growth records of the past decade. Middle South is a holding company whose subsidiaries operate in Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. I believe there is greater room for growth in their territory than in the large cities, and that of the three you mention the stock should appreciate most in the present decade as it did in the 50's. I consider Baltimore Gas & Electric the best stock of the three from the standpoint

of quality and place it in the runner-up position as regards appreciation. Duquesne Light comes well behind the others, largely because Pittsburgh is a pretty static community.

Q—"I am interested in buying American Cyanamid, as I am starting to work for the company in New York State. Could you give me an idea of what the stock costs and where I can buy it?" C. C.

A—Congratulations. You're going to work for a fine company. American Cyanamid, is listed on the New York Stock Exchange where it has been selling recently around \$50 a share. You should buy the shares through a member of that exchange. Write to the New York Stock Exchange, 11 Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y., and ask them for the names of member firms in the area in which you are going to live. Any one of these brokers will be glad to handle your order.

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## POLLY'S QUIZ

### Try This Decor to Give Living Room Smart Look

BY POLLY CRAMER

Dear Polly: I need help before my husband changes his mind again. At long last he has consented to let me do the living room over and buy some new furniture.

The walls are pale green; rug is a black-and-white tweed. Lamps and accessories are black and white.

What should I choose for new sofa and two chairs? What for lamps? I'd like draperies to blend with the walls. Since I like Danish modern furniture, is it possible to use it with these colors?



## Did More Than Just Preside Over Senate

## Nixon Is Trained for Presidency, Says Ike of Hardest Working VP

**Editor's Note** — Under Richard Nixon, the vice presidency underwent remarkable extension. It was in this office, during the President's illnesses and as his emissary abroad, that Nixon strove to build an image of responsible statesmanship. This is the last in a series of articles.

**By SAUL PETT**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Under the Constitution of the United States, the only prescribed duty of the vice president is to preside over the Senate—and, according to an old joke, inquire each morning about the health of the president.

Richard M. Nixon has made much more of the job. He has proved one of the hardest working vice presidents in history and, according to Dwight D. Eisenhower, no man in the job has had such "careful preparation for the presidency."

**Relieves Ike of Burden**  
He has traveled widely and spectacularly for the President abroad, relieved him of much ceremonial burden at home, served as troubleshooter between Congress and the White House, helped settle the steel strike and, during presidential absences, presided over meetings of the Cabinet.

**HOME GROWN**  
**TOMATOES**  
**SWEET CORN**  
**PEACHES**  
**Yellow Transparent**  
**APPLES**  
**PLUMS - NECTARINES**  
**MONTELLA**  
**FRUIT FARM**  
**ULSTER PARK, N. Y.**

net and National Security Council. During President Eisenhower's three illnesses, it was generally agreed, Nixon showed tact and dignity in helping to run the government.

Additionally, in the past four years Nixon has done much to win new friends. In 1956, he began to soften his campaign tactics and even displayed a fresh charity toward old and new opponents. He found occasion to praise Harry S. Truman's "courage" in sending troops into Korea. Earlier this year he defended his Democratic Rival Sen. John F. Kennedy against the charge of being soft on communism.

All these factors help highlight the widely discussed picture of the "new Nixon"—a phrase, incidentally, which the vice president's friends don't take kindly to.

**Grows With Experience**  
"Of course, he's changed," said his press secretary, Herb G. Klein, during the Republican convention this week. "But to speak of a 'new Nixon' seems to imply he went out to get a new personality like a new suit."

"He didn't. But he has changed since I first met him in 1946. He has grown with experience, maturity and confidence."

Whether this is the "old Nixon" or the "new Nixon" now running for president may prove academic, anyway. Most people see what they want to see.

This, one can reasonably assume, is especially true of the vice president. Almost from the beginning of his career, he has caused a high pitch of emotion, both for and against him. Unlike most vice presidents, who were scarcely seen and rarely heard, this one played the leading role in a long series of highly dramatic scenes.

The last two were clearly his best, politically. They brought him more undiluted praise than anything else in his career.

**Shows Courage, Control**  
In the one case, Richard Nixon seemed to be taking it on the chin for all Americans. In the other, witnesses agree, he did well.

He showed courage and control in May 1958 when a Venezuelan mob turned a routine goodwill tour into a nightmare. They at-

tacked the Nixon cars with clubs, pipes, stones and spit. At one point, the howling mob even tried to overturn the vice president's car.

**Had Poise Skill in Moscow**  
He showed skill and poise in the summer of 1959 in Moscow when Nikita Khrushchev suddenly opened a fantastic running debate.

The scene was the U.S. National Exposition in Sokolniki Park, and the whole thing was on television. Khrushchev: "We are telling you not to be afraid of ideas. We have no reason to be afraid."

Nixon: "Well, let's have more exchange of them, then."

Khrushchev: "You Americans think that the Russian people will be astonished to see these things. The fact is that all our new houses have this kind of equipment."

Nixon: "We do not claim to astonish the Russian people. We hope to show our diversity and our right to choose. We do not want to have decisions made at the top by one government official that all houses should be built the same way."

It was a debate heard around the world.

Richard Milhous Nixon had come a long way from Whittier, Calif., to Moscow, Russia.

But it is still a long way to the White House.

## 5 New Polio Cases Raise Year's Total To 32 in State

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Five new polio cases in the week ended Thursday raised to 32 the number reported this year in the 57 counties of the state outside New York City.

The State Health Department, which reported the new cases Friday said 27 of the 32 were paralytic. This compared with 48 cases, 38 of them paralytic, during the corresponding period last year.

Three of last week's paralytic cases occurred in Cattaraugus County and one in Nassau County. Oneida County reported one non-paralytic case.

## SWEETIE PIE.

By Nadine Seltzer



## Decision Is Reserved On Stadium Transfer

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Decision has been reserved by a federal judge on a motion to permit condemnation proceedings at Offermann Stadium, home of the Buffalo Bills of the International League, to begin.

Federal District Judge Harold P. Burke made the ruling Friday on a motion filed this week by Buffalo Corporation Counsel Anthony Manguso, to vacate a temporary injunction which forbids the city to take possession of the stadium.

Judge Burke had issued the injunction earlier this month in behalf of the owner of the field, the Ferry-Woodland Realty Co. The State Court of Appeals had granted the city the right to acquire the property as a school site.

The baseball club has been unable to move to newly renovated and larger War Memorial Stadium because a lease with the realty company forbids the club to play its home games outside Offermann Stadium.

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## Deaf Mute Held For Murder, Two Sons Found Dead

CHITTENANGO, N. Y. (AP)—A deaf-mute, accused of killing his two young sons, was in jail today on a charge of first-degree murder in the hammer-slaying of one of them.

Earl Leachy, a 29-year-old furniture factory worker, showed little remorse over the deaths of the boys, State Police said.

Firemen found the bodies of David Leachy, 11 months, and his brother, Douglas, 3, when they responded to an alarm of fire Friday at the family's one-story, ranch-type house on the western outskirts of this village near Syracuse.

They said three fires were burning—in the attic, in the master bedroom and in the boys' bedroom. There was slight fire damage in the boys' room.

Dr. Bradley T. Coates, an acting coroner, said David was beaten to death with a hammer, which was found in his crib.

Capt. Harold Muller of the State Police said Douglas had been strangled.

Leachy apparently attacked the boys because of domestic troubles, troopers said. They said the mother, who is 21, went out with another man Thursday night and was not at home when the fire was discovered about 2 a. m. Friday.

Leachy ran from the house in his pajamas, took a neighbor's automobile and crashed into another house nearby. He was treated at a hospital for minor burns.

He waived examination at arraignment Friday night and was sent to jail to await grand jury action. No bail was set.

Leachy was a pupil at Rome State School for the Deaf until he reached 21.

Mrs. Leachy has normal hearing and speech, as did the children.

## Man Fatally Injured As Car Strikes Tree

LACKAWANNA, N. Y. (AP)—A 43-year-old man was injured fatally Friday when his car struck a tree after speeding out of control across a golf course fairway.

Henry Wicher, of Lackawanna was driving on a road near the South Park Golf course, police said, when he apparently blacked out.

His car swerved across the fairway and traveled 881 feet to a patch of woods where it sideswiped two trees and smashed against a third one, police said.

He died in Mercy Hospital about six hours after the accident. Wicher was a Lackawanna city fireman.

Police and bloodhounds Friday night and today sought a tall, slim man wearing a western style hat who apparently fled on foot.

The victim was identified as Carol Sgritta, 26, of 466 7th Avenue, Troy, N. Y. Police said she had taught school at Long Beach, N. Y. She was working for her master's degree at the State College of Education in Albany.

The woman, fully clothed except for her shoes, lay sprawled beside the driver's door of a car. She had been shot four times in the head and neck. There were powder burns at her left ear and, when found, blood was still streaming from a head wound.

Miss Sgritta was wearing a light skirt and blouse. Her brown sandals lay nearby. She wore a gold wrist watch, and her purse was on the seat of the car.

An unidentified motorist told police he saw the woman seated in the car with a man at least six feet tall, weighing about 140 pounds, clad in dark clothing, and wearing a western type hat. The motorist drove to a telephone and notified police.

The slaying scene is about 100 yards east of the parkway and about 75 yards north of the Croton Reservoir.

After meeting with Prendergast Friday, however, Wagner issued a statement saying, in part, "Mike is fully supporting my role in the campaign for the ticket."

Prendergast had been upset because Wagner had announced willingness to support and independent citizens for Kennedy committee outside the regular party machinery. Later, after meeting with Robert Kennedy, the senator's brother and campaign manager, Prendergast agreed to such a setup.

**Unity Announced Between Wagner And Prendergast**

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner and State Democratic Chairman Michael H. Prendergast have announced agreement on their roles in the presidential campaign of Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Earlier in the week Prendergast had announced that he, alone, would run the New York State campaign.

After meeting with Prendergast Friday, however, Wagner issued a statement saying, in part, "Mike is fully supporting my role in the campaign for the ticket."

Prendergast had been upset because Wagner had announced willingness to support and independent citizens for Kennedy committee outside the regular party machinery. Later, after meeting with Robert Kennedy, the senator's brother and campaign manager, Prendergast agreed to such a setup.

## Teacher Found Shot to Death In Lover's Lane

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N. Y. (AP)—A pretty, red-haired schoolteacher was found shot to death Friday in a lover's lane just off the Taconic State Parkway in Westchester County.

Police and bloodhounds Friday night and today sought a tall, slim man wearing a western style hat who apparently fled on foot.

The victim was identified as Carol Sgritta, 26, of 466 7th Avenue, Troy, N. Y. Police said she had taught school at Long Beach, N. Y. She was working for her master's degree at the State College of Education in Albany.

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**Route Approval Asked**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mohawk Airlines asked the Civil Aeronautics Board Friday to approve a 230-mile route extension from Elmira-Corning, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.

Mohawk has a route between Utica-Rome, N. Y., and Elmira-Corning by way of Ithaca, Cortland.

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## City Guest Room Has Country Look

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A city guest room is not planned easily. It requires more imagination than one needs for country guest room decor—the light and foliage outdoors complements the room, even before you begin to select furnishings and wall coverings. But in the city, many apartments are on courtyards or have dreary outlooks.

One designer utilizes the window area to create the illusion of a garden beyond. A sitting room-guest room setting decorated by Howard Williams of the American Institute of Decorators emphasizes that clear, warm colors and foliage could make a city guest room a cozy setting.

He employs venetian blinds on a pivot to bring the feeling of the outdoors inside. The blinds were set into panels, used some distance or several feet from the room's windows. Between the blinds and windows a few ground-level plants, some vines and other foliage give a charming illusion of a garden, terrace or solarium. The play of light

and shadows from the blinds is the final touch to the setting.

**Bright Colors Used**

The floor of the room is in alternate sections of sunny yellow vinyl and white tile. A cheerful inexpensive red and white damask is used on one wall. The same red shade is used in the two-covered for the love seat which converts into a guest bed. Professional decorators are always braver in their use of colors than amateur decorators. It would take courage for some amateurs to mix yellow and red, but it can surely liven up an area, especially a grim city room.

A collection of bottles, sea shells, and brass lanterns also give charm to the room decor. An antique brass lavabo is another interesting touch.

**Tricks for the Amateur**

There are many tricks one can employ to make a guest room cozy.

A tiny love seat can add a charming touch. A collection of anything — butterflies or sea shells can personalize the room setting. Old family samplers give a wall special depth. A large urn on the floor at the window filled with green leaves adds an outdoor touch to a room even in winter. A handsome clock can be the focal point in a room. Such conveniences as vanity table and desk are especially appreciated by guests, and lend a note of charm to a room.

It's wise not to think in conventional terms when trying to make the best of a room. It's a good idea not to shelve an idea because someone else hasn't done it. Consult a decorator, draw your idea out on paper and see what you can work out together. A guest room is a place to experiment with your own decorating ideas.

### Molten Minerals

Mineral wool insulation is made from three principal materials: rock, glass, or slag. In the manufacturing process, one or more of these raw materials is mixed with coke and heated to a molten state. Jets of steam blow the molten mass into millions of fibers. The fibers fall naturally into a thick, interwoven mass containing millions of tiny dead-air spaces. These dead-air spaces provide an efficient barrier to heat transmission.



**FLYING BLINDERS — U.S. Marine Lt. John L. Pipa** must feel somewhat like a racehorse in Bridgeport, Conn. Blinders restricted his field of vision to the instrument panel as he tested a helicopter scheduled to go into all-weather service between Bridgeport and Atlantic City, N.J.

## Electric Range Owner Is Given Some Handy Tips

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Many a bride is thrown for a loss the first time up at the stove or range. An electric range or oven is likely to look just as complicated as the pilot board of an airplane. We've assembled a long list of favorite questions about these appliances, hoping the answers will prove useful to tyro cooks. Here they are:

"Should aluminum foil be used in drip-bowls of surface units to catch spill-overs?"

It is not recommended by manufacturers of electric ranges, as use of such foil on surface units may interfere with the efficient diffusion of heat.

"Should the surface parts of the range be cleaned when it is cold or would it be more effective when hot?"

You can clean the range any time, but prompt cleaning after use is most desirable. Wipe all surfaces soon after use to eliminate a more time-consuming chore later on.

**How to Clean?**

"What is the first step in cleaning the outside of an electric range?"

First remove all possible parts (such as chrome trim rings). Put them to soak (but not the heating elements). Clean the front of the range with a warm soapy cloth or sponge, the sides and back splash. Rinse and allow it to air-dry. Clean, rinse and dry the removable parts and replace.

"How should hardened stains be removed?"

Use an old toothbrush or other small brush to remove food stains and to clean crevices. A mild cleanser may be used, but never use a knife or other sharp instrument to remove any stains.

"Is a special treatment necessary for chrome of stainless steel surfaces?"

It's a good idea to rub in the direction of the metal's natural polish marks. Don't use a circular movement.

"What's the best way to clean an oven after broiling or roasting?"

**Wipe Up Spills**

It's important to wipe up spills or splatters as soon as possible and to clean the oven after each use. Wait until it is cool. Go over the inside surfaces with a warm sudsy cloth. Stubborn stains should respond to this simple treatment: Mix ¼ cup of household ammonia and ½ cup of water in an enamel or glass container. Put it in the oven and close the oven door. Leave the mixture in the oven overnight. This will loosen stains and make cleaning much simpler.

After this treatment, racks and other removable parts should be soaked in soapy water while you clean the oven lining. Clean the oven "ceiling" first, then the sides, the "floor" and finally the inside of the door; rinse and wipe dry. Rinse and dry parts you have removed and replace them.

"How does the oven light work? I notice mine goes off and on but I don't know why."

It goes off when the specified temperature is reached.

"Are there any rules about baking for special results?"

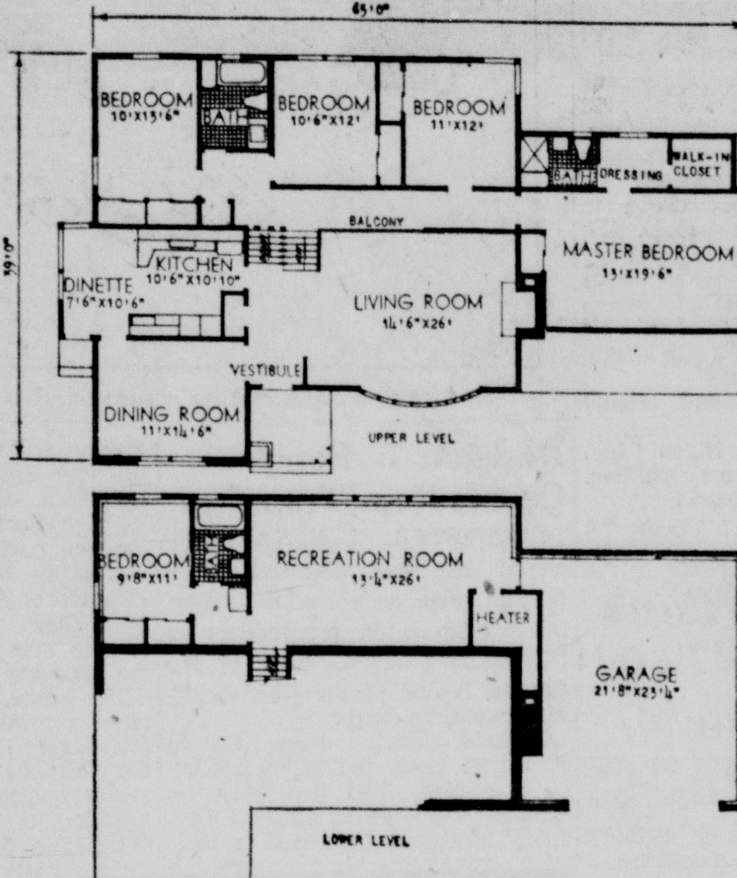
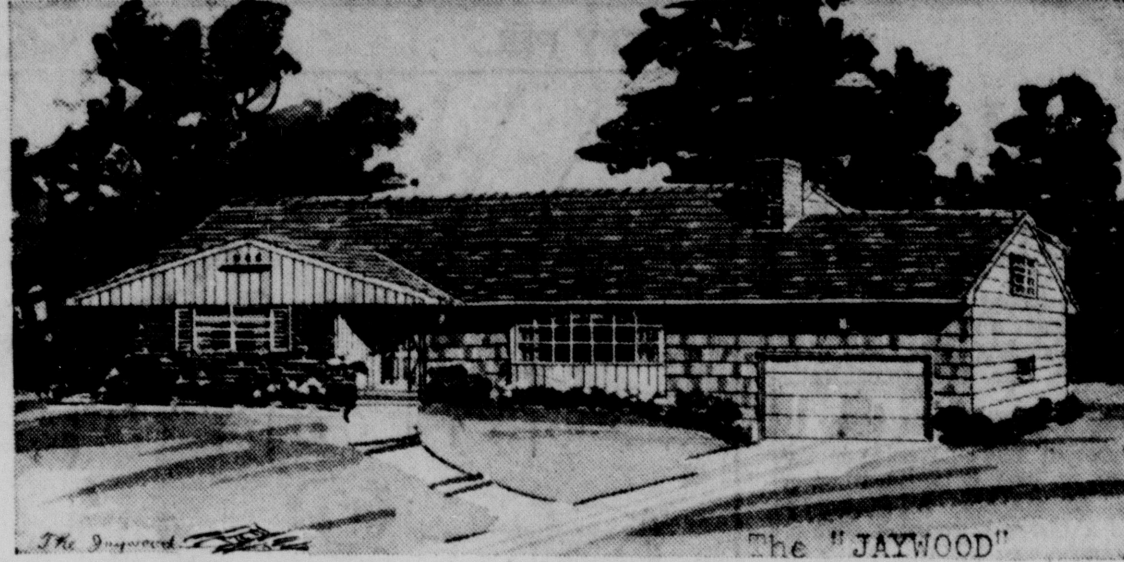
It's a good idea to stagger pans, avoiding placing one directly above or below another. But make sure pans don't touch each other or sides, back or door of oven.

**Save Paint Brush**

Here's an easy way to keep the bristles of your paint brushes from curling. Clean them thoroughly after painting, wrap a piece of paper round the bristles and secure it, then hang them up to dry. A small hole drilled in the top of the brush handle will make it easier for you to suspend the brush from a nail, a wire hanger or on a piece of string. The bristles will dry straight.

**For Use in One Day**

Oak flooring that requires no finishing treatment after installation now can be obtained from lumber dealers in most communities. The material is completely pre-finished at the mill. A room can be refloored with pre-finished oak and put back into service the same day.



## Divide Room With Floor Treatment

By KAY SHERWOOD  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

In any home or apartment where there's a shortage of space, boundary lines can help to create an illusion of space, of more room, of privacy.

The room divider is one form of boundary line. Folding doors in several ways, is another. Sometimes even the limited space created by, say, a bay window can be closed off by a boundary line to make room for a desk and chair and thus, for a bit more privacy for some member of the family.

Modern room treatments have touted the use of area rugs to define a seating or dining arrangement within a larger room. Some of these rugs boast a heavy texture and bright strong pattern. It takes the smooth, quiet tones of the over-all flooring to show them off.

Recently William Pahlmann, noted interior decorator, used new vinyl floor tiles in the bright blue and white. Dutch delft design to set off a study section in a cheerful room for study, television, reading and housing an occasional guest. The rug for the rest of the room was a soft olive green.

The vinyl floor tiles are true copies of Seventeenth and Eighteenth century originals. They are also used with solid-colored tiles as accents, to border or corner a floor and, just as appropriately in provincial kitchen wall treatments.

Another point worth noting about Pahlmann's room is the generally simpler, more provincial feeling and the absence of dramatic accessories.

The checked curtains and matching lampshades are in shades of blue-and-white. A blue-and-purple paisley print on white covers the sofa and a textured, vinyl-coated white wall covering carries out the clean, neat appearance of the room.

In harmony with the Eighteenth century delft tile floor is a wood globe stand and globe similar to those which enjoyed great popularity in the Eighteenth century. This is placed as a link between the two floor coverings.

## Multitude of Features Are Offered by Tri-Level Home

By Associated Architects

Careful division of areas is an important part of planning a split-level home. In the early rush to multi-level dwellings, the result was often a confused pattern which emerged from hither-and-thither interior designing.

The trial and error period is over, however, and is amply demonstrated in a luxurious, tri-level home designed by Associated Architects called "The Jaywood."

This plan goes far beyond the average, falling into the custom class rather than those generally selected for mass production. It has five-bedroom facilities with all the other components that are needed for complete accommodations.

The designers used front-to-back planning to provide perfect placement of the three definite areas that make up "The Jaywood." Highlight of the design is the main living level

which includes a spacious living room, a separate dining room and a fine modern kitchen that also has space for informal meal service.

Four of the five bedrooms are on the upper level; the fifth—which could be converted to many other uses—is located on the lower level that also includes a big recreation room and a two-car garage.

The living room has an end-wall fireplace and a beautiful front bow window. It is given even greater scope by the wrought-iron railed balcony at the rear. A key point is the fact that none of the bedroom entries is visible from the living room.

The master bedroom over the garage dominates the sleeping area. It has its own bath with shower, a dressing room and a walk-in wardrobe plus another closet.

There is a second bathroom between the first and second bedrooms on the left and a third directly below on the lower level between the fifth bedroom and the recreation room.

The exterior makes use of brick veneer around the dining room area with "V" joint siding to the right and cedar shingles for the rest of the sides and back. There is no excavation under the main level.

"The Jaywood" is a tri-level home with a multitude of outstanding features, not the least of which are the five bedrooms. Others are three baths, a two-car garage.

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### Decides House Safety

Home safety experts say that for your own protection, you should be able to reach the outdoors from any area of your house in about 30 seconds in an emergency. Homes passing this test usually have three exits—front, back and a separate exit from the basement to the outdoors. This exit permits you to go directly to the yard without running through the rest of the house.

Because of the vital protection which an outside basement exit provides, the institute says, many communities require that it be installed in every new house. For added protection, steps from the basement to the yard can be covered with a fire-proof, double-leaf steel hatchway.

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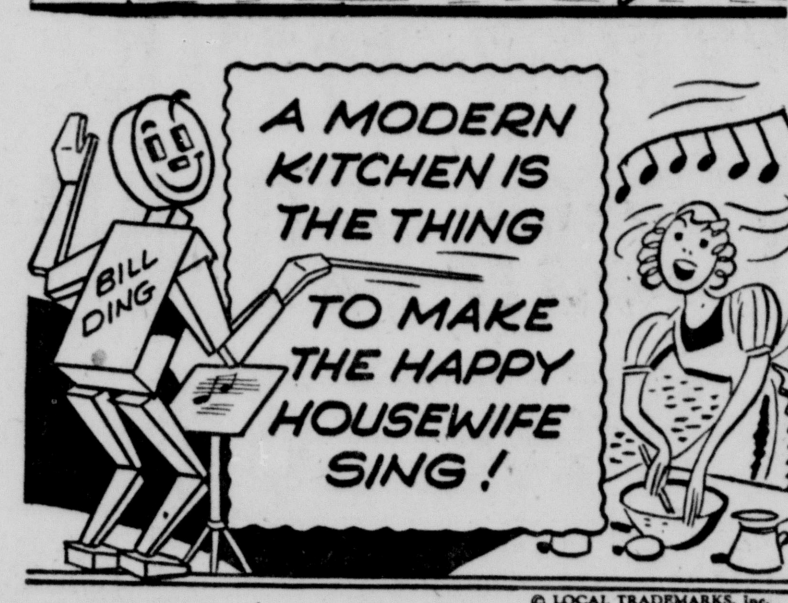
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# Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

## Board Acquires An Easement on Village Green

The Woodstock town board has acquired an easement on the Village Green property owned by the Woodstock Reformed Church.

Action to effect the easement was taken by the board after Supervisor Molyneux had outlined in some detail recent negotiations with the church and factors involved in the transaction.

As outlined by the supervisor, the board will have the responsibility of normal maintenance of the island, but this does not rule out decorations and refurbishing from time to time by such organizations as the Wood-Legion, etc.

The easement, in effect, makes the area a perpetually open space, in line with recent legislation dealing with the open space theory.

### Joint Control

The board will put the street in shape and control of the area will be shared jointly by the church and the town board. Members of the Reformed Church congregation voted by a close margin to approve the easement, Molyneux said. The exact vote was not announced.

A survey will be necessary to establish the league boundaries of the area which is contiguous with Route 212.

J. Constan van Rijn, chairman of the town Planning Board and Supervisor Molyneux re-

cently attended a congregation meeting of the Reformed Church which discussed the easement.

Van Rijn said acquisition of the Village Green easement fits in with the long range plans of the Planning Board for the six hamlets making up the township of Woodstock-Shady, Wittenberg, Zena, Lake Hill, Bearsville and Woodstock village. The long range plan envisions a focal or central point for each of the hamlets.

## H. Schimmerling On Many Topics

The following is submitted by H. A. Schimmerling in tripartite form today—a music review, educational corner and letter to editor.

This seems to be a new type of article, three in one according to plan. For saving space? Yes, but for other reasons as well. I was asked to write a review of the Sunday Maverick Concert. This review would have to be given to all papers of this area. In my opinion, performers and the works they perform should not be judged by one person only. Each individual paper should have its own reviewer. Previews, articles of general interest, etc., could be uniform, but judgment should be pronounced by many. Therefore, I combine this review with other issues.

The Sunday Maverick Concert started with a work by Tartini, recte Josp Trtic, who comes from the "nomen-land" Istria, claimed by Italy and Yugoslavia. His life story is more interesting than his compositions. He was attracted by the lure of Slavic music but educated in Italy. He was thoroughly secular, but lived for a long time in monasteries; he loved his wife but twice he ran away from her into hiding; his music has no style but combined all styles then in existence.

Tartini wanted to create a new acoustic music theory but didn't succeed. He tried to become the best violinist and the best composer of his time but failed at least as composer; he was religious but extremely superstitious as well.

### Excellent Performance

The Sunday performance of Tartini's Sonata in g minor violin and piano was as lovely and unimportant as the work itself. But nobody could have done a better job than Renato Bonacini and Alex Semmler (that is under the circumstances).

The second number of the program was Bach's immortal "Chaconne" for violin solo. I never heard this piece played with a page turner next to the performer. The

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By JIMMY HATLO

### Howcum?

THE TV ANNOUNCERS AND PITCHMEN SPEAK OH, SO VERY DISTINCTLY... YOU CAN'T POSSIBLY FAIL TO HEAR THEM...



BUT THE ACTORS—THAT'S DIFFERENT... ALL MUTTER-AND-MUMBLE METHOD...



performance was inadequate, even with regard to intonation. Forms such as the chaconne (passacaglia) and even variations that, by the nature of their construction, are dangerously exposed to monotony require the most superior approach to the interpretation.

The performance of Mozart's Sonata K.376 impressed me as a sonata for piano and violin, rather than one for violin and piano. Strange enough, the Mozart biographer, Jahn, refers to it as "Sonata for piano with the accompaniment of a violin." This is one of Mozart's weak compositions. The composer dedicated it to "that ugly woman Miss Aurahammer," whom Mozart loathed. She wanted to marry Mozart but he rather gave her some of his violin sonatas instead of himself.

Alex Semmler added three of his recently composed piano pieces to the program. The first and second, though not contrasting, seemed to be inspired by a basic inventive idea. The third is some sort of weird battle piece that either would have required more practicing or repeated hearing, or both. All three pieces, however, impressed me as good compositions that kept me alert from the beginning to the end.

### Piece de Resistance

The piece de resistance of the concert was Brahms' Sonata in d minor, op. 108, a gigantic Rock of Gibraltar, rather symphonic in its conception in which both performers made up for what was missing in the first part of the program. It was a fine performance, indeed. Mr. Semmler displayed a virtuoso style of playing so much needed for this piece, especially for the finale. Also Mr. Bonacini's rendition of the Brahms was likewise at its best among the other members of the program.

A tragic accident in his family on the day before the concert did not stop him from coming to Woodstock, for which we have to be grateful. This is also the place to express our gratitude to Mr. Semmler for his untiring effort as musical director of the Maverick. He is a remarkable personality, not only in this capacity, but as pianist and composer as well.

Letter to the Editor: (not necessarily the opinion of this reviewer) to hear new works, to engage new performers more often, to include some vocal music or vocal combined with instrumental groups from time to time, to include compositions

composed in other parts of the world, on both sides of the iron curtain; in other words, to add new life blood to the old one, no matter how fine the latter is. An old organization is always in danger of becoming stagnant if such "transfusions" are neglected.

## Richard Crist Creating Print for WAA Members

Richard Crist, Ohio born artist who has been living in Woodstock the past five years, is creating the print which will be awarded persons purchasing sustaining memberships in the Woodstock Artists Association.

In creating the print, Crist is following in the tradition of many of Woodstock's art titans. Crist received his education in Bedford, Ohio; the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Fine Arts College and also the Art Institute of Chicago, where he was awarded two tuition scholarships.

Crist has been in Mexico several times and has studied and painted there as well as in France, Italy, Yugoslavia's Dalmatian coast and the Azores. He taught art in Somerset (Penn.) Summer Art School and served as director of the Somerset Art Center. During the war period he was involved in Navy aircraft around 1942. He has worked on various art commissions, including historical panels, a series of 16 covered-bridge watercolors, as well as doing WPA work in the capacity of supervisor.

In Woodstock, Crist has been associated with the Zena Gallery, the Mari Gallery and has served as treasurer on the executive committee of the W. A. A. He has found Woodstock to be a stimulating place in which to work and hopes to remain here and, as he lightly states, "paint for ninety years or more."

Widely Exhibited

Crist has been honored by the following awards: Carnegie Institute, Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, first prize, 1932; the Ida Smith Prize, 1934; Art Society Prize, 1936; Benedum Prize, 1938; Carnegie Institute Prize, 1940; Grinsfelder Prize, 1949; and in the Somerset County Artists Association, Crist won first prize in 1949 and second prize in 1950. He carried off the Nebelone Award at the Berkshire Art Association Annual in 1957.

He has exhibited nationally at Art Institute of Chicago, Museum

## BRIDGE

### Two Exceptions in N. T. Play

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

In general, when you are playing no-trump and the opponents open a suit in which your only stopper is the ace it will pay you to hold off as long as possible if you have to let the opponents regain the lead quickly.

One exception is when there is another suit that appears to be equally or even more dangerous. Another exception is shown to-

our own behalves, not only they, but all human art and history—our Rembrandts, Shakespeares, Rilkees and Platos—and ourselves—will be gone, eradicated from the face of this earth, destroyed in a Radiant Fire that will make Hell seem cool!"

St. John's Plans Two-Day Bazaar In September

The annual bazaar of St. John's Roman Catholic Parish, embracing Woodstock, West Hurley and West Shokan, will be a two-day affair for the first time this year, the Rev. Jeremiah F. Nemecek has announced.

The bazaar, one of the highlights of the parish will be held on Friday evening, Sept. 2, and all day Saturday, Sept. 3, on the spacious grounds at St. Joan of Arc chapel in Woodstock.

Members of the bazaar committee include: Mrs. Robert Finkle, West Hurley; Mrs. John Kelleher, West Shokan; Vito Di Benedetto, Woodstock and John Casey, Zena, chairman. Volunteer workers are needed for the bazaar and parish members interested are asked to contact any member of the committee. The committee would be grateful for donation of worthwhile gifts, other than old clothing, which parish members may wish to donate. Further details on the bazaar will be announced later.

## Silent Protest Is Planned on Hiroshima Day

The following open letter to the people of Woodstock, was submitted by Dachine Rainer, Woodstock's well known poetess: "An increasing number of people, perhaps only thousands, but more likely hundreds of thousands, many in small towns like Woodstock, will remember Hiroshima on August 6. Fifteen years since the perpetration of the greatest atrocity in human history! and the world's politicians, both here and abroad, seem no closer to the solution of the national dilemmas they busily set up by any more sensible means than the destruction of you, our entire species. Those of you who have grown increasingly alarmed over the years at our prospects may wish to express your concern.

"I invite you to join us, Saturday, August 6 at 12 noon, for one half hour on the village green. There will be no speakers, no petitions, no political haranguing, no march—since there seems to be no significant military objective in the area of Woodstock. There will be our silent disapproval, our own reflections, and what we fervently hope will be most impressive, the ominous warning to the political powers of the world that once enough ordinary people like ourselves lose their apathy and fear—in this country and everywhere—they will discover some method for the cessation of atomic production and testing and its inevitable conclusion in atomic destruction.

"Bring your children. Observing them should contribute something to the occasion—for if we don't get busy acting on

day. West opens the five of spades against your normal three no-trump contract. Assuming that West is one of those players who is not inclined to open a short suit against no-trump you should go right up with dummy's ace and proceed to knock out the ace of clubs. This play ensures your contract unless West had opened the spade five spot from a five card suit headed by king-queen-jack. Such lead is so unusual that I have never seen it although someone may lead it against me some day. (Almost everything else possible has happened to me.)

The way the cards lie, West gets the lead with the ace of clubs and the best he can do is to take two quick spade tricks. But if you ducked the first spade lead East would win with the

NORTH 30			
▲ A 6	▲ 8 7 4 2	▲ K J 3	▲ Q 10 3 2
WEST			
▲ K J 8 5 3	▲ Q 9	▲ 9 8 6 5	▲ A 7
EAST			
▲ Q 4	▲ J 10 6 3	▲ 10 7 4	▲ 8 6 5 4
SOUTH (D)			
▲ 10 9 7 2	▲ A K 5	▲ A Q 2	▲ K J 9
With vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Opening lead—▲ 5			

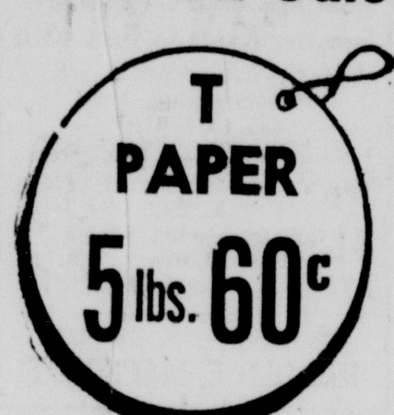
queen and return the suit. You would have to play dummy's ace and then the rest of West's spades would be good cards.

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Two Women Will Have Their Work Featured at Annual Folk Festival

Two Catskill women, one a novelist and the other a primitive artist, will have their work featured at the twentieth annual folk festival of the Catskills, at Phoenicia, Aug. 12 and 13. They are Mrs. Mary Bogardus, author of the recently published *Crisis in the Catskills*, and Mrs. Nellie Bly Ballard, who has made many paintings based on Catskill themes.

Crisis in the Catskills is a novel based upon the anti-rent wars of a century ago. As a child she heard stories of the early settlers who dressed up like Indians and used tin horns to warn neighbors of the coming of the sheriffs, sent to auction off their property for refusal to pay rent to feudal patrons. Many of the stories heard in her childhood were woven into this historical novel. Saturday night at the "cracker barrel session" of the festival Mrs. Bogardus will tell some of these stories.

Now a Dutchess County housewife and realtor, Mrs. Bogardus began her career as a country school teacher. She then went to New York where she did radio, stage and newspaper work. Between engagements she wrote, directed and staged a pageant for the Delaware County Historical Society. It was her first perfunctory search for records that started her on a long, involved "treasure hunt" for the material on which this novel is based.

An exhibit of primitive art by Mrs. Nellie Bly Ballard will be a feature of the twentieth annual festival, which is sponsored by Camp Woodland. A farmer's wife, Mrs. Ballard began painting at the age of 64. She always wanted to draw, and is self-taught. Most of her life has been lived on the Ballard homestead at Vega near Roxbury.

Mrs. Ballard now lives in the village of Roxbury and paints while caring for an aged and invalid mother. Art critics have discussed the possibility that she may be the successor in primitive art to Grandma Moses, who will be 100 in September, 1960. Mrs. Ballard has an ambitious aim of preserving in art the historical traditions of the Catskill region. She is in process of painting the Chauncey Burroughs, homestead where John Burroughs, the famous naturalist, was born.

Included at the Folk Festival exhibit will be a new painting of Woodchuck Lodge, long the home of John Burroughs. She has a painting of the Burroughs burial ground as well as the old one-room school attended by John Burroughs and Jay Gould, a financial baron who went to school with Burroughs when both were young boys.

Like Mrs. Bogardus, Mrs. Ballard is interested in the story of the anti-rent wars and hopes to incorporate aspects in future paintings.

As usual, the festival will include fiddlers, singers and story tellers from all corners of the Catskill region. The Friday and Saturday evening sessions, Aug. 12 and 13 will be at Camp Woodland, the Saturday afternoon one at the Simpson Ski Slope.

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### Will Give New Paltz Recital on Tuesday



GERALD GOODMAN

Harpist Gerald Goodman, assisted by pianist Bernard Kritzman, will present a recital at the State University College of Education at New Paltz on August 2 at 8:30 p. m. in the College Auditorium.

Tickets will be on sale that evening for the general public. Mr. Goodman, who has toured both the United States and Canada with the Rudie Sinfonietta, made his New York debut at Town Hall last season and performed at Carnegie Hall on April 18. His musical training began with piano instruction at age four in Cleveland, Ohio. Later he studied the harp under Alice Chalfoux of the Cleveland Orchestra. Today Mr. Goodman is acclaimed as "one of the nation's most versatile harpists."

Mr. Kritzman, piano accompanist, has played solos with the Boston Symphony Pops Orchestra in addition to performing recitals on radio, television, and the concert stage. His formal debut was made with the Boston Civic Symphony Orchestra at Jordan Hall. Today Mr. Kritzman has a concerto repertoire of numerous famed composers.

The Harp Recital will include about 15 selections, some of which are: "Greensleeves," "Lord Randall," "Pescetti's 'Sonata in C Minor,'" French folk songs by Grandjean, and several compositions by Salzedo. Piano selections will include "Polonaise in Bb" and other pieces by Chopin. Ravel's "Introduction and Allegro" will be presented by both Mr. Goodman and Kritzman.

Mr. Goodman, who plays a black Lyon and Healy harp, is represented by Norman Seaman of New York City.

## Ruth Millett

### 'What's the Use of Trying?' Is Marriage Danger Signal

Memo to Men:  
When a wife gets to the point where she thinks, "What's the use of trying?" a marriage is in bad shape.

And what brings a wife to that new low in her attitude toward her own marriage? It is almost always the feeling that she is no longer loved and cherished.

Maybe her husband no longer bothers to talk to her, and she gets the feeling that he finds her too dull to bother with.

Maybe her husband has stopped paying her personal compliments and has fallen into the habit of looking at her without really seeing her.

Maybe her husband no longer shows her any affection, treating her more like a housekeeper than a wife.

Maybe she suspects that her husband is interested in someone else and doesn't know how to cope with his indifference to her.

Maybe her husband has taken to blaming her for everything that goes wrong.

Maybe her husband seems reluctant to spend more time with her than he has to with his family, stopping off at a bar every evening after work.

Maybe her husband is always grouchy and hard to please so that she and the children are always apprehensive and afraid of arousing his anger.

Maybe he is critical of everything she does, with never a word of appreciation or encouragement.

Maybe her husband is so tight-fisted that she never has a dime to call her own and dreads asking

for enough money for bare necessities.

Those are some of the reasons why wives get to feeling unloved and unappreciated. They're reasons why they begin to wonder, "What's the use of trying?"

And when a wife gives up hope, it's almost a cinch that the marriage will go from bad to worse.

GET THE MOST OUT OF MARRIAGE: order your copy of Ruth Millett's new booklet, "How to Have a Happy Husband." Just send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, New York.

(All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Christopher Culver Wins Hubley Tractor

"I sure am glad I learned to count!" said Christopher Culver, of 154 Main Street, Kingston, when he learned that he had won a Hubley Tractor in the 1959 Billy and Ruth contest.

The winner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culver was informed of his good fortune recently in a letter from the toy children, Billy and Ruth, and told to report to Otto's 450 Broadway for his award.

The contest, which ran in the Billy and Ruth Book, a toy book distributed by Otto's consisted of counting the toys shown in a picture especially taken for the contest. Christopher attends St. Joseph's School and is in the second grade.

### Cotton Knits Look to Early Fall



These transition cotton knits are designed to get a girl comfortably from summer into early autumn. Popcorn checks (left) are used for slim-lined separates piped in a contrasting color. Narrow stripes in gray-and-black heighten the slender look of button-down cardigan and skirt (right). Separates shown here are Smartee designs.—By GAILE DUGAS, Newspaper Enterprise Women's Editor.

## Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

### A "FILL IN" GUEST

Dear Mrs. Post: Can it be considered impolite for a hostess to invite a friend to "fill in" at a dinner party, or bridge, for one who at the last minute has sent regrets? I mean, could this person possibly be offended by this last minute invitation?

Answer: There is no possible discourtesy in the invitation to "fill in" for a hostess to whose house you often go. As a matter of fact, it means the hostess considers you a very intimate friend. On the other hand, to be invited on none but "help-out" invitations would be most unflattering.

Talking to Fellow Hotel Guests  
Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to talk with guests staying at the same hotel without introduction to them? Of course, I don't mean a big commercial hotel where people come and go constantly. The one in my mind is either a resort hotel or hotel at which some of the guests live permanently.

Answer: It is always proper to respond to any courteous overtures made to you. On the other hand, you yourself should be very careful not to approach others without some friendly encouragement. This is because while most people are inclined to be friendly, occasionally others are resentful of intrusion, and like nothing so much as to be left alone.

### Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner and Supper

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of mine insists that no matter what is served, the meals of the day in their order are called Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner, and a light evening meal is called supper. I maintain that if a person eats a full course meal at noon it is called dinner. Will you please explain this?

Answer: Dinner is the most substantial meal of the day and may be served in the middle of the day or in the evening. Luncheon is always in the middle of the day; supper is always in the evening.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-31, "Table Manners," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E. P., care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

### Finishes Course



Beverly Pine

Miss Beverly Pine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pine of Fourth Binnewater, a graduate of Kingston High School, finished her course of study at Albany Business College this past June. She took the One-Year Accounting and Business Administration Course.

In January she was chosen Queen of the Sno-Ball Court and also was active in Cheerleading, Outdoor Sports Club, and Glee Club.

Miss Pine plans to seek employment in Albany.

## June Winifred Lewis, Ramon R. Nadal Wed on July 24 at Fair Street Church



MR. AND MRS. RAMON R. NADAL (Tom Reynolds photo)

Fair Street Reformed Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss June Winifred Lewis of Olive Bridge and Ramon R. Nadal of Port Ewen Sunday, July 24 at 2 p. m.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Delia Lewis of Olive Bridge, and the late Frank Lewis. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Brown of Port Ewen.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of the church.

Mrs. Ella Elting, organist, played the traditional nuptial strains.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Dr. William Van Kleeck of Saddle Brook, N. J., the bride was attired in a full-length gown of Peau d'ange lace over taffeta fashioned with Sabrina neckline, basque bodice and short sleeves of matching net. The hooped skirt was styled with alternate tiers of lace and ruching. A queen's crown of seed pearls held a fingertip illusion veil. She carried a nosegay of white roses.

Sister of the bride, Mrs. William Osterhoudt of Olive Bridge served as matron of honor and wore a ballerina gown of combination lace and silk chiffon in cotton blue, styled with a slim skirt, cummerbund, fitted lace

### Food Sale

Food Sale  
The Ladies Aid Society of High Woods Reformed Church will hold a food sale Saturday, Aug. 6, in front of the Guild of Craftsmen, Woodstock. It will go on rain or shine, starting at 10 a. m.

### For Half Sizes Printed Pattern



by Marian Martin

Step out of the shower, and into this bright and beautiful duster. Pretty coming and going — note inverted pleat and bow. Choose rayon, no-iron cotton.

Printed Pattern 9066: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 4½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send fifty cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, The Freeman, 73, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

New! Send now for our 1960 Fall and Winter Pattern Catalog — every page in exciting color! Over 100 styles for all sizes, all occasions plus school . . . 35c

## IN THE Service

### Receives Promotion

A/2C John A. Halwick, son of Mrs. Evelyn Kristiansen, Bloomington, has been promoted to the rank of A/1C at his duty station, Dyess Air Force Base, Texas.

Airman Halwick first entered the service in 1953, and came into the United States Air Force after serving with the United States Army. He has served as an administrative clerk with the 96th Headquarters Squadron since November of 1958, and has served overseas in France and Germany.

Dyess Air Force Base, at Abilene, Texas, is the home of the 819th Air Division, which includes the 96th Bombardment Wing, and the 341st Bombardment Wing. Airman Halwick is in the 96th Bombardment Wing, working in the office of the Director of Supply.

Airman Halwick graduated from Kingston High School, and was employed by Van's Washer Service of Kingston, before entering the Air Force.

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304 Wall St.

## CLOSED for VACATION

Re-opening Monday, August 8th

This is our annual vacation time, when our entire staff takes a well-deserved rest. We'll be back, rested and refreshed, ready to serve you again, on Monday, August 8th. See you then.

**Goldman's**  
1 main street kingston, new york

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SUNDAY MENU — Served from Noon to 9 P. M.

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Fresh Fruit Supreme with Sherbet Herring in Sour Cream  
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Chopped Chicken Livers

Assorted Relishes

Cold Jellied Madrilene

Fresh Broiled Florida Red Snapper, maitre d'hotel

Cold Seafood Platter — Half Lobster, Shrimp, Clams, garni

Brook Trout, saute almondiene

Delicious Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au jus

Fresh Roast Farm Turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce

Genuine Sauerbraten, potato dumpling

Frogs Legs, saute provencale

Broiled Sirloin Steak with mushrooms

Broiled Pork Chops, applesauce

Delicious Cornish Rock Game Hen, Burgundy wine sauce

Choice of Fresh Farm Vegetables and Potatoes

German Knob Celerie Salad

Assorted French Pastry — Homemade Apple Strudel

Assorted Ice Cream, Sherbets and Sundae

Spumoni Biscuit Tortoni

Coffee — Tea — Milk — Mints and Fruit

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## Nancy Jo Hutton Weds William Conyers Sunday, July 24 at Hurley Reformed Church



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM T. CONYERS  
(Tom Reynolds photo)

Miss Nancy Jo Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hutton of Hurley was united in marriage to William Thompson Conyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Conyers of Mitchell Avenue, Poughkeepsie Sunday, July 24 at 2 p. m. in Hurley Reformed Church.

The Rev. Harold Schadevall, pastor of the church performed the double ring ceremony.

Alan Vogt, soloist sang, "Through the Years, Because, and The Lord's Prayer, to the accompaniment of Mrs. LeRoy Vogt, organist.

For the occasion the church was decorated with baskets of garden flowers, a wedding bell of hollyhock blossoms, and miniature colonial bouquets on the family pews.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of white organza fashioned with fitted bodice, shirred abbreviated sleeves and a square neckline outlined with Swiss lace motifs. The full skirt terminated in a chapel length circular train and the French illusion fingertip veil was shirred to a crown of waxed orange blossoms and pearlized buds. She carried a Bible covered with lace and white orchid.

Miss Beverly Cadist of Hurley served as maid of honor and wore a romance blue silk organza gown styled with fitted bodice, abbreviated sleeves and scooped neckline. The softly pleated waltz length skirt featured silk embroidery in a cascade effect, and she wore a matching cloche type headpiece.

with circular tulle flirtation veil. The honor attendant carried a bouquet of pink carnations and blue baby's breath.

Mrs. Allen Anderson of Ivyland, Pa., Miss Carolyn Engert and Miss Joanne Engert, both of Tillson served as bridesmaids. They were gowned in the same style as the honor attendant in romance blue.

Allen Anderson of Ivyland, Pa., was the best man. Ushers included William R. Hutton, brother of the bride, of Hurley; Michael Graham of Poughkeepsie, and Norman Cohen of New York City.

Following the ceremony a reception for 125 guests was held in the Hurley Church Hall. For the wedding journey to Niagara Falls and Lake Placid, the bride chose for her traveling ensemble a white sheath with pink embroidery and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. Upon their return they will make their home at Essex, Md.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, completed her third year at State University College of Education, Albany.

The bridegroom graduated from Poughkeepsie High School and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, and is employed as an electrical engineer at Martin Company, Baltimore, Md.

## 51st Pioneers' Annual Reunion Slated Sept. 10-11

The 51st Pioneer Infantry, originally the 10th Regiment of Infantry New York National Guard, will hold its annual reunion September 10 and 11 at the Polish National Hall on Peninsula Boulevard near South Franklin Street, Hempstead, L. I.

It is exactly 100 years ago that New York's 10th Infantry was formed. The regiment fought in the Civil War, in the Spanish-American War in 1898, the 10th Infantry volunteered as a unit in the First World War, it became the 51st Pioneer Infantry, serving under General John J. Pershing in France and Germany. As a matter of great interest to those attending the reunion, September 13, this year marked the 100th anniversary of General Pershing's birth.

After the First World War the 10th Infantry of New York was again activated as such, with units, as in the past, along the Hudson, in the Albany County Area, and the Mohawk Valley. In 1940, the Regiment was redesignated the 106th Infantry for service in World War II.

Veterans of the Hempstead Machine Gun Company, which was a unit of the old 10th New York Infantry organized at the

## Business, Civic Leader Elected JC Center Head

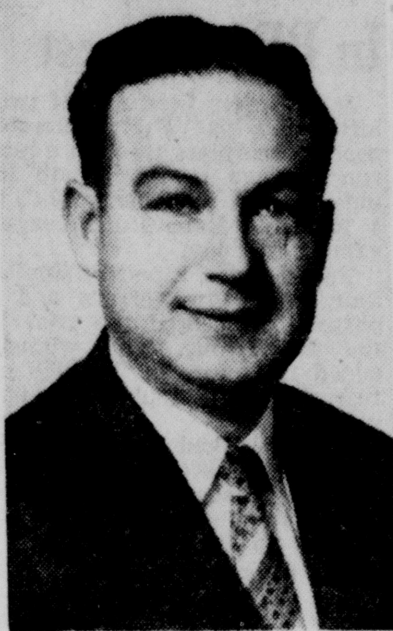
A prominent business and civic leader, Herman J. Eaton was unanimously elected president of the Jewish Community Center at the Wednesday night meeting at the center. In 1947 he had the distinction of being elected first permanent president of the center.

Eaton succeeds Sidney Halpern who served last year.

Others named were Seymour Werbalowsky, first vice president; David Popick, second vice president; Mrs. Harry Spiegel, third vice president; Dr. Herbert Derman, secretary, and John Levy, treasurer.

Eaton, highly experienced lay leader in the Kingston Jewish community, is on the board of directors of the Jewish Home for the Aged in Troy, a regional home serving 22 counties in New York State and of which the Jewish Community Council is an affiliate member.

He is a member of the budget committee of the Kingston Area



HERMAN J. EATON

Community Chest; the board of directors of Talmud Torah of Kingston, Inc.; a member of the service committee of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce. Eaton is a past president of the Jewish Community Council and B'nai B'rith Lodge, and a former vice president of Congregation Agudas Achim.

A leader in the insurance field, he is president of Herman J. Eaton, Inc.; member of the Board of Albany Life, Underwriters Association and North-eastern Chapter American Society of the Chartered Life Underwriters, and instructor for Life Underwriters Training Council in Kingston. He makes his home at 387 Albany Avenue with his wife Ida, and two children.

In accepting the position of president, Eaton dedicated himself to an expanding Center program which would be responsive to the interests and needs of the Jewish community. He told the board of directors that it was an honor and responsibility to serve as a board member, and they were expected to do their share in continuing the center's growth.

On the board of directors, in addition to the officers are: Eugene Abramsky, Aaron Bahl, Sam Berger, Stanley Caple, Max Eckdich, Harry Fertel, Mrs. Herbert Gertner, Jerome Goldberg, Mrs. Leone Gross, Sidney Halpern, Mrs. Alfred Horowitz, Morton Kamen, Mrs. Herbert Kleitke, Dr. David Kline, City Judge Aaron E. Klein, Mrs. Paul Mezer, Arthur P. Motzkin, Mrs. Arnold Pinsky, Norman Reamer, Charles Ronder, Mrs. Saul Schechter, and Mrs. Merrill Stone.

time of the Mexican Border trouble in 1916, will be reunion hosts. The Hempstead Machine Gun Company was the first New York National Guard outfit on Long Island, east of New York City. Company "I" had been established earlier in Flushing.

Men who served in the 51st Pioneer Infantry in World War I or in the 10th New York Infantry at any time, or an affiliated military organization, and would like to attend this 100th Anniversary celebration are urged to contact Gen. R. L. Vandewater (Ret.) for information at 99 Nichols Court, Hempstead, L. I.

## Casual Lines Mark Bulky Campus Sweater



The big, bulky sweater takes on new, easy lines for campus wear this fall. This one is in a mixture of mohair and nylon, is textured dull gold and charcoal gray. Big collar, front button panel and edging are rib-knit. —By GAILE DUGAS, Newspaper Enterprise Women's Editor.

## Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

### Today

9:30 a. m.—Woodstock Market Fair, Woodstock Playhouse grounds.

4 p. m.—Town of Olive Democratic Club annual picnic, City of N. Y. Grove, Route 28A.

5 p. m.—Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association convention parade, starting at corner of Wurts and McEntee Streets, proceeding to Dietz Stadium.

7 p. m.—Woodstock Fire Co., No. 4, Zena, annual bazaar and free dance.

8:45 p. m.—Second annual Catskill Mountain Folk Music Festival, Colony Arts Center, Rock City Road, Woodstock.

### Sunday, July 31

3 p. m.—Maverick Sunday Afternoon Concerts, Maverick Concert Hall, Woodstock, featuring John Wummer, flute; David Sackson, violin, and Joseph Wolman, piano.

4 p. m.—International soccer game, Spring Lake soccer field, Lucas Ave. Extension.

7:30 p. m.—U. S. Military Academy free band concert at West Point Amphitheatre. The concert will not be held in case of rain.

### Monday, Aug. 1

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club meeting at Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club meeting at Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street by-pass.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Rosendale Library Fair arrangement committee, library grounds.

8 p. m.—Hurley Fire Department meeting at Hurley Firehouse.

8 p. m.—Saugerties Jaycees special meeting, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

8 p. m.—Rosendale Town Board, town clerk's office.

8:40 p. m.—Hyde Park Playhouse showing, "Make a Million," through Aug. 6.

8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at YMCA.

### Tuesday, August 2

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club luncheon-meeting, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club meeting, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps meeting at C. A. Lynch Hose Co., firehouse.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Common Council meeting, Council chambers, City Hall.

8 p. m.—Glenrie Bridge Club

## Founder of Kresge Chain to Observe His 93rd Birthday

On July 31, 1867, ninety-three years ago, Sebastian Sperring Kresge was born on a small farm near Scranton, Pa.

In a typically-American success story, Mr. Kresge rose to found and direct one of the largest variety-department store chains in the world, the S. S. Kresge Company. The local store is at 327 Wall Street.

The beginning of the huge mercantile chain was a modest store established in 1899 in Detroit, Mich., which boasted the sale of "Nothing Over a Dime." Since that time the roster has increased to over 750 stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. The old dime stores have since given way to modern department stores where such higher-priced merchandise as hi-fi sets, power lawn mowers and furniture are now sold alongside the familiar staple articles which put the company into business.

Kresge, at the age of 55 and before the time income and inheritance taxes were a consideration, found that he had acquired far more money than he could possibly use. He decided to establish a foundation with the description of its general purpose as "the betterment of mankind." Primary interests of the Kresge Foundation center on activities concerned with education, religion and care of children and aged people. The first gift of \$1,300,000 was only a fraction of the total that Kresge has since donated. Since 1924 he has made 14 separate gifts to the foundation totaling \$60,577,183.

With a long and distinguished career behind him as a business pioneer and philanthropist, Kresge still maintains an active interest in his company as chairman of the board of the 61-year old firm. On his 93rd birthday, the growth of the huge business enterprise and countless beneficiaries of the foundation are fulfilling the ambitions of Sebastian S. Kresge, a man whose fortune was founded on nickels and dimes.

### Railroad Retirement

A representative of the Railroad Retirement Board will be at the United States Post Office Room 3, Kingston Wednesday, Aug. 10 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. He will assist the railroad worker, his wife, widow or survivor in retirement and survivor problems and answer any inquiries which they may have in connection with the Railroad Retirement and Unemployment Insurance Act.



CAMPUS QUEEN — Patricia Merrill, 20, Hood College soph., poses after selection as "1960 Maryland College Queen." She'll compete in national college queen contest.

## KAPLAN'S



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- ... Inconvenient Hours?
- ... Stuffy Stores?
- ... Hurried Clerks?

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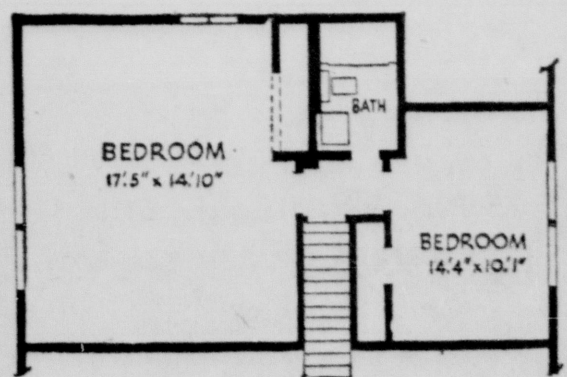
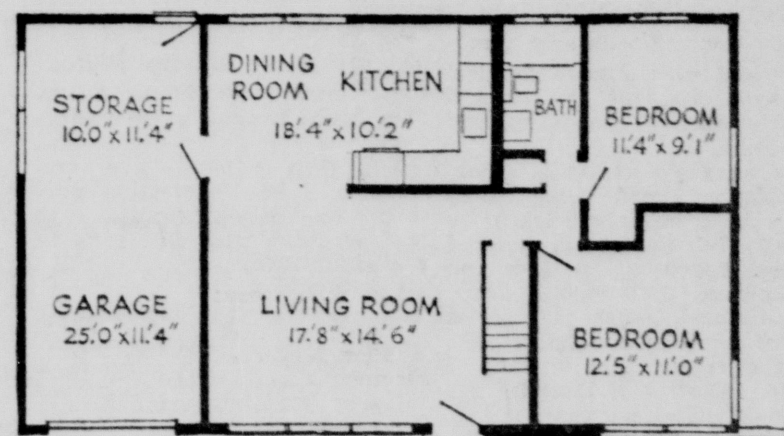
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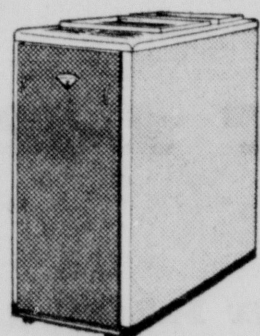
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SHELL TIME—Corinne Anderson finds Padre Island, Tex., a fine place for shell collectors. It's near the Rio Grande Valley.

### Winner for Sure

LAS ANIMAS, Colo. (AP)—Gilbert Martenson submitted the first entry in the Las Animas Garden Club's beautiful lawn contest. Martenson claimed his application met every rule — freedom from weeds, freedom from disease, good condition and appearance. His yard is all concrete and was refurbished recently with green paint. The club's rules said nothing at all about grass.

### Maybe Next Year

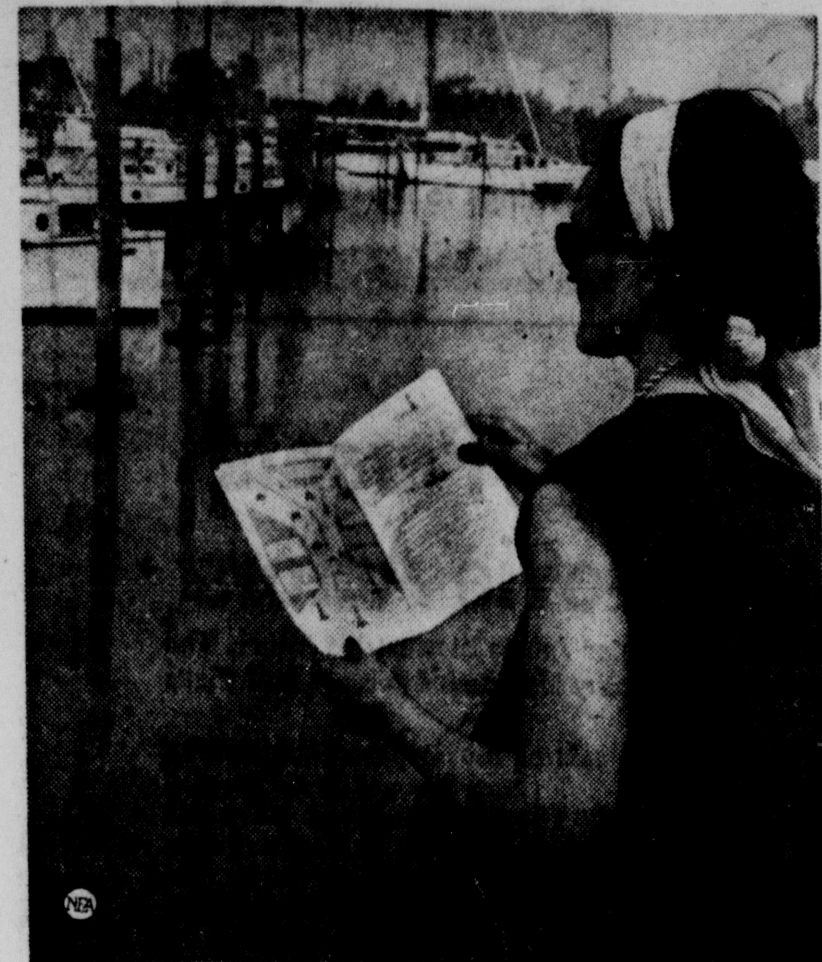
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Mrs. Stella E. Phipps, an 84-year-old grandmother, figured she might have won the Wyoming eliminations for the Mrs. America contest. She entered the contest but dropped out shortly before the event. Her reason? "It is my duty to take care of my husband, who is 90," she explained. "If I feel any younger next year, I might enter the contest then."







## Boatmen Can Sail by Book



**READY REFERENCE**—A fair skipper studies channel markers. This is one of nine chapters covering seamanship in the Coast Guard's Recreational Boating Guide.

By WM. TAYLOR MCKEOWN  
Editor, Popular Boating  
(Distributed by  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Best bargain to come along this season for the boatman has just been published by the Coast Guard.

It's called Recreational Boating Guide (CG-340). It is available from the Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C. It costs 40 cents.

In the Guide's 80 pages, simple language and excellent illustrations tell the pleasure boatman not only what he should do but how he should do it.

The booklet starts with a chapter explaining how to get one of the new registration numbers for a boat.

It describes basic equipment—lights, life preservers, fire extinguisher—which you must legally carry aboard. There is a checklist of the equipment you'd better have along.

No boat, for instance, should go out without an anchor and enough line to keep it from blowing up on the rocks if the motor or rigging should fail.

No boat should leave shore without some kind of bilge pump or scoop. Neither anchor nor pump

are legally required, but common sense, and this new guide book, dictate that they always should be aboard.

Responsibilities of the skipper and rules of the road are explained, with explanations of right of way, the new boating accident report forms and what reckless operation means.

Aids to navigation—the buoys, lighthouses and charts that tell you where you are—get clear explanation.

A safety section gives check-lists for getting underway, loading, water ski and storm warning signals are given. Emergency procedures for man overboard, fire, distress signaling, radio calls for help and the new mouth-to-mouth resuscitation are described.

An appendix gives pertinent boating laws.

Adm. Alfred C. Richmond, commandant of the Coast Guard, points out in his introduction that the work is not designed to replace more detailed books available, but is simply an attempt, in simple language, to "acquaint recreational boatmen with the requirements of the various laws and to provide them with some basic guidelines for safe and enjoyable operation."

Every boatman should obtain one.

## AFL Inaugurates Season Tonight With Practice Tilt

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The fledgling American Football League ventures onto the playing turf tonight and fans are waiting to see if the steps are firm or wobbly.

In one of football's earliest openings, the Buffalo Bills will tangle with the Boston Patriots to inaugurate the 1960 exhibition calendar.

In past year, the College All-Stars game in Chicago signaled the start of activity, but the new league is anxious to show its wares and possibly boost ticket sales. The rival NFL opens its exhibition season Wednesday at Toronto where the Pittsburgh Steelers meet the Toronto Argonauts. The first NFL exhibition in the United States is next Saturday at Seattle between San Francisco and Dallas.

## Grays Defeated In Eastern Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rightfielder Craig Sorenson of the Lancaster Red Roses apparently isn't overawed at the reports of pitching prowess of the Williamsport Grays, leaders in the Eastern League.

Sorenson hit two home runs, one with the bases loaded, and drove in six runs to propel the Red roses to a 7-6 victory over the Grays at Lancaster Friday night. However, the Grays still hold a 5½ game edge in the league.

The Binghamton Triplets, aided by a triple play, Bud Zipfel's 23rd home run and Pedro Gonzalez' three hits in three batting appearances, defeating Reading 6-4. Springfield took a doubleheader from the cellar dwelling Allentown Red Sox, 5-4 and 5-0 and took over sole possession of second place, a game ahead of Lancaster.

## Nats Are Above .500 Mark; Dodgers Still on Hot Streak

### Defeat Chisox, 7-5, for Third Straight Victory

By JOE REICHLER

In April if any person had predicted that Washington's perennial cellar-dwellers would be over the .500 mark on July 30 he'd have been carted off to the nearest sanitarium.

But today, the Senators were not only playing .505 ball, but actually battling for a spot in the first division, 6½ games out of first place.

The Nats went over the .500 mark for the first time since opening day Friday by defeating the Chicago White Sox 7-5 for their third straight victory. Since July 3, the Nats have won 16 while losing only seven to move to fifth place.

The defeat left the White Sox .004 per centage points behind the New York Yankees, who clung to first place despite a 5-2 defeat by Kansas City. Boston nipped Detroit 1-0 and Cleveland defeated Baltimore 3-1.

Washington trailing 5-3, rallied for three runs in the seventh and added an insurance run in the eighth.

Rudy Hernandez, third of five Washington pitchers, got credit for the victory. Gerry Staley, in relief, was the loser.

Home runs by Danny Kravitz and Marv Throneberry and six-hit pitching by Ray Herbert gave the Athletics their first victory in Yankee Stadium since June 11, 1959. Kansas City had lost 11 straight in New York.

Ted Williams singled home Don Budin with two out in the third inning to provide the only run as Boston's Bill Monbouquette won a duel from Detroit's Jim Bunning.

Jack Harshman, making only his second start for Cleveland after being sidelined three months with back trouble, received credit for the victory that snapped the Indians' five-game losing string.

## Newk Is Waived From League and Goes to Tribe

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Huge Don Newcombe, once a pitching terror, has been waived out of the National League and peddled to the American League's Cleveland.

It was only four years ago that the then Brooklyn Dodgers would have laughed at any cash offer for the big Negro right-handed pitcher. He was in the midst of a brilliant season that brought him a 27-7 record and a Most Valuable Player award.

Then came a series of assorted ailments and gradual loss of the zip on "Newk's" famous fast ball.

He was traded to the Cincinnati Reds in 1958 and Friday Redleg General Manager Gabe Paul announced the deal with Cleveland for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Newcombe helped the Dodgers win pennants in 1949, 1955 and 1956 with records of 17-8, 20-5 and 27-7. He was in service when the Dodgers won in 1952 and 1953.

State Babe Ruth Play Now in the Semi-Finals

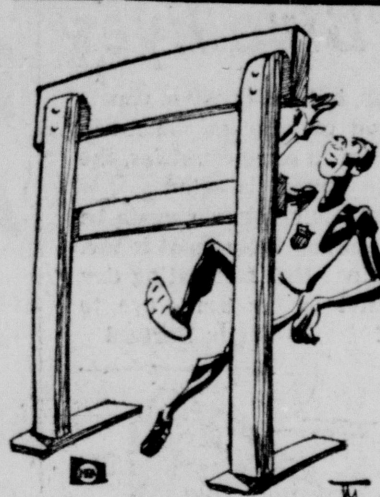
SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)—Port Chester faced Hornell and Copiague was matched against Tonawanda today in semi-final games of the New York State Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament.

The four teams won games in the quarter finals Friday.

Port Chester eliminated defending champion Johnstown, 10-9; Hornell edged Canastota of Brooklyn, 6-5; Copiague defeated North Rockland, 2-0, and Tonawanda blanked Schenectady, 2-0.

The championship game, to be played by the winners of today's contests, is scheduled for Sunday. Boys 13 through 15 make up the teams.

## Olympic Oddities



### Games . . . No. 10

Harrison Dillard, considered the greatest hurdler in the world, failed to qualify for the United States Olympic team of 1948 in his favorite 110-meter event.

Dillard hit a couple of hurdles and pulled up.

But Dillard managed to barely qualify as a sprinter—and won the 100-meter dash in London.

The Baldwin-Wallace product had to wait four more years to win the Olympic 110-meter hurdles, which he did in Helsinki in 1952.

### Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (based on 200 or more at bats) — Smith, Chicago, .326; Skowron, New York, .324.

Runs — Mantle, New York, 82; Maris, New York, 71.

Runs batted in — Maris, New York, 81; Skowron, New York, 69. Hits — Smith, Chicago, 116; Minoso, Chicago, 114.

Doubles — Skowron, New York, 23; Allison, Washington, 21.

Triples — Robinson, Baltimore, 6; Aparicio, Chicago, and Becker, Washington, 6; seven tied with 5.

Home runs — Maris, New York, 31; Mantle, New York and Lemmon, Washington, 26.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 27; Landis, Chicago, 14.

Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) — Coates, New York, 9-2, .818; Stobbs, Washington, 8-2, .800.

Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit, 132; Pascual, Washington, 106.

National League

Batting (based on 200 or more at bats) — Mays, San Francisco and Larker, Los Angeles, .344; Ashburn, Chicago, .324.

Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 72; Bruton and Mathews, Milwaukee, 68.

Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 81; Aaron, Milwaukee, 77.

Hits — Groat, Pittsburgh, 128; Mays, San Francisco, 121.

Doubles — Pinson, Cincinnati, 27; Mays, San Francisco, 25.

Triples — Pinson, Cincinnati and White, St. Louis, 8; Bruton, Milwaukee and Kirkland, San Francisco, 7.

Home runs — Banks, Chicago and Aaron, Milwaukee, 28; Mathews, Milwaukee and Mays, San Francisco, 21.

Stolen bases — Pinson, Cincinnati, 23; Mays, San Francisco, 20.

Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) — Williams, Los Angeles, 11-2, .846; Roebuck, Los Angeles, 8-2, .800.

## Williams Stops Milwaukee, 7-3; Pirates Get Win

By JOE REICHLER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Watch out Pittsburgh and Milwaukee—the Dodgers are sniffing that World Series money again and at the rate they've been moving lately, another pennant could fly at the Los Angeles Coliseum in October.

Paced by Stan Williams, their new mound ace, the Dodgers Friday night turned back Milwaukee 7-3 to climb within two games of the second-place Braves. It was their 16th victory in the last 20 games.

Still Five Behind

Los Angeles remained five games behind the league-leading Pirates who shut out Chicago 4-0 to widen their margin over the Braves to three games. St. Louis' fourth-place Cards remained two games in back of the Dodgers with a 3-0 victory over Philadelphia. San Francisco's fifth-place Giants, a half-game in back of the Cards, nipped Cincinnati 2-1.

A crowd of 56,648 Coliseum clients saw Williams space 10 Milwaukee hits for his fifth straight victory and his 11th against two defeats. Williams was backed by an 11-hit attack against nemesis Bob Buhl and three relievers that included three safeties apiece by Norm Larker and Joe Pignatano.

McCormick Wins

The Giants managed only four hits but took advantage of three Reds' miscues to score a pair of unearned runs off starter and loser Jay Hook. Mike McCormick gained his 10th victory in 16 decisions.

Ernie Broglio hurled a five-hit shutout and struck out 12 Phillies for his 11th triumph. Cardinal third baseman Kenny Boyer drove in all three Redbirds' runs with a single and double.

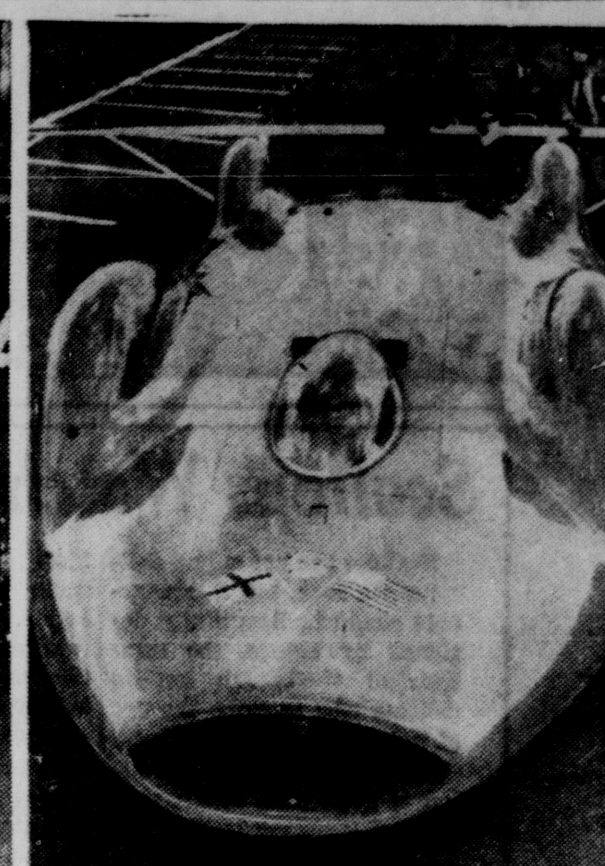
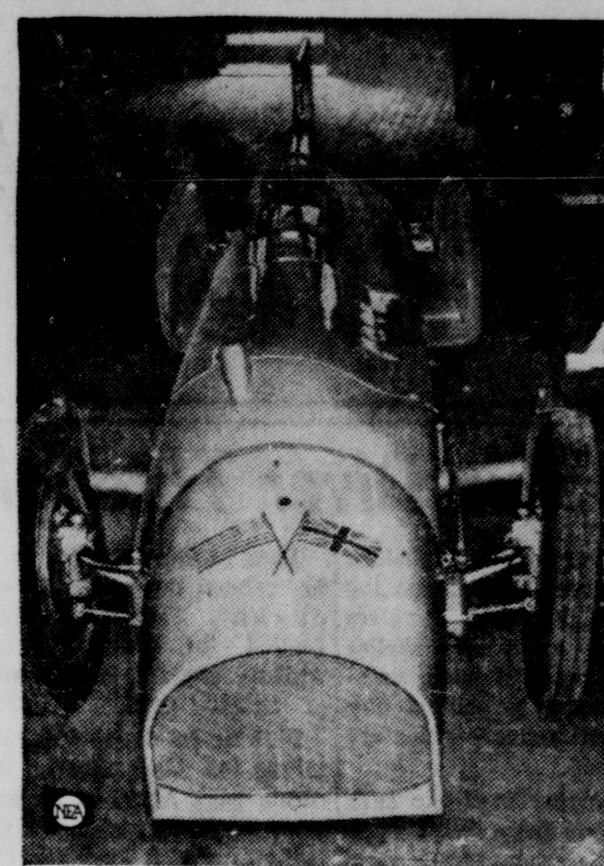
Vinegar Bend Mizell pitched a two-hitter to extend the Cubs' losing streak to eight. Don Hoak batted across three Pirate runs, two on a homer.

### Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting — Ted Williams, Red Sox, the 41-year-old slugger singled in the only run as Boston's Bill Monbouquette won a 1-0 hurling duel from Detroit's Jim Bunning.

Pitching — Vinegar Bend Mizell, Pirates, the tall southpaw hurled a two-hit shutout over the Cubs for his sixth victory since he was traded to Pittsburgh by St. Louis earlier this season.



**FATHER AND SON**—There isn't too much of a family resemblance in these cars, both named Bluebird and owned by the late Sir Malcolm Campbell and his son, Donald. The old car, left, carried Sir Malcolm to a record 245 miles an hour on Daytona Beach, Fla., in 1931. It's super-streamlined descendant is being tested at Goodwood, England, for Donald's assault on land speed marks on the Bonneville, Utah, Salt Flats in September.



**TRAINING**—Mrs. Jane Baldasare, 25, American housewife who will try to swim the English Channel to France underwater, trains in Cliftonville, England. Using relays of divers to keep her in oxygen tanks, she thinks the stunt would take 50 hours. That's a banana she's eating.

## Standings

By The Associated Press

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	52	38	.578	—
Chicago	54	40	.574	—
Baltimore	52	45	.536	3½
Cleveland	48	43	.527	4½
Washington	46	45	.506	6½
Detroit	43	48	.473	7½
Boston	38	54	.413	15
Kansas City	35	55	.389	17

Friday Results

Cleveland 3, Baltimore 1 N	Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 0
Kansas City 5, New York 2 N	Los Angeles 7, Milwaukee 3 N
Washington 7, Chicago 5 N	San Francisco 2, Cincinnati 1 N
Boston 1, Detroit 0 N	St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 0 N

Saturday Games

Kansas City at New York	Pittsburgh at Chicago
Chicago at Washington	Milwaukee at Los Angeles N
Detroit at Boston	Cincinnati at San Francisco
Cleveland at Baltimore	Philadelphia at St. Louis

Sunday Games

Chicago at Washington (2)	Pittsburgh at Chicago
Cleveland at Baltimore	Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)
Kansas City at New York (2)	Milwaukee at Los Angeles
Detroit at Boston (2)	Cincinnati at San Francisco

Monday Games

Cleveland at Washington N	No games
Chicago at Baltimore N	
Detroit at New York N	

## Jersey City Rally Tops Montreal

One thing about the transplanted Havana club in the International League. It may not be a winner, but it'll keep Jersey City hopping if it can come up with a few more games like Friday night's with Montreal.

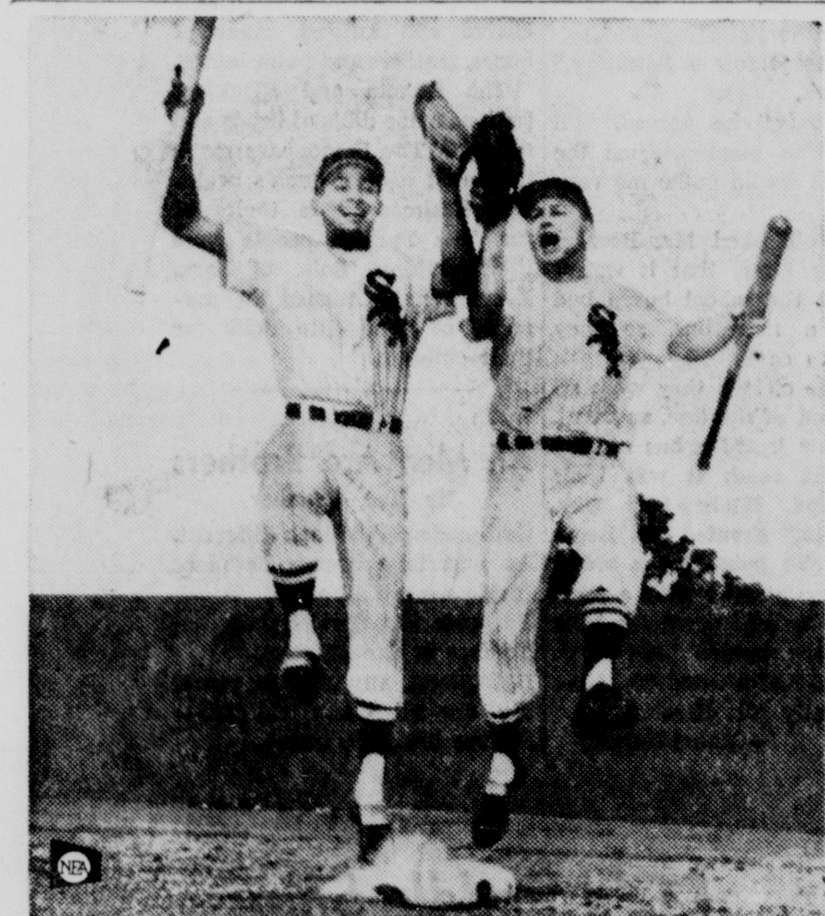
The Jersey City Reds, held hitless for six innings and to one hit for seven, erupted with two runs

in the eighth and then broke through in the last of the ninth for a 3-2 victory. Enrique Iguierdo's sacrifice fly with one out and the bases loaded scored the tie-breaker after two runs had chased Montreal starter Billy Kunkel in the eighth.

Toronto's run-away leaders whipped Miami 2-0. Buffalo snap-

ped a six-game losing string, over Columbus, 5-0 in the other games. Rochester at Richmond was rained out.

**RUBIN'S TAILOR SHOP**  
70 Fair Street  
WILL BE CLOSED  
UNTIL AUGUST 15



**GA-GA GO-GO BOYS**—Luis Aparicio, left, and Nellie Fox show how the Chicago White Sox feel about being on move.



**ARRESTING SIGHT**—Officer Bill Costello seems to have come to a screeching mid-air stop while running the hurdles in practice in Toronto. The cop is training for Police Field Day, but who wouldn't take time out to gaze at the winsome hopefuls in the Miss Toronto Beauty Contest?

## FREEMAN HOLE-IN-ONE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7  
WILTWYCK COUNTRY CLUB

Name ..... Time Desired .....

Address ..... Club .....

Play starts at 9 a. m. Mail entries to Sports Department, Kingston Daily Freeman. No registration will be permitted after 1 p. m. Entries must be bona fide Ulster county residents.

The first automobile road test was made in Kokomo, Indiana, July 1894. A funny looking little four wheel wagon contraption known as the Haynes Auto went down the road at 8 MPH — a good horse could only do 6 MPH and keep it up. Could this noisy little thing do 8 MPH and keep it up like a horse? If it could, it would be sensational and mark the dawn of a new era.

That's 66 years ago and the strange little engine on a wagon with a rod to steer by, can now step along at 50 or 60 or 100 or over MPH and keep on doing it hour after hour, day after day. And it's now big, stylish and in many colors and sizes.

The old main roads of dirt have now disappeared. The automobile has compelled thousands upon thousands of miles of concrete and blacktop road to be built. Steep hills have been cut to easy grades. Four lane highways have appeared. Turnpike and Thruway Express Boulevards for high speed have taken over with the automobile. Old dobbin, the horse, has gone to a permanent pasture.

See Your Local Automobile Dealers.

They're Good to Deal With These Days

**Kingston Daily Freeman**







## DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



## BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



## THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE

## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Keep your mind on your work when on the job and your work off your mind when at home.

Matrimony is probably the only state that doesn't have laws as to how many hours a woman may work.



as to how many hours a woman may work.

It's been with us for many years, but the auto still is a passing thing. Ask any jay-walker.

## CHIP IN SPIRE OF ALL THESE MIRACLE CLEANERS..



## OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

Trade Mark Reg.

They were rather late in starting for the station and his wife said: 'Wife--You run ahead, dear, and hold the train. Hubby--Yeh! (sarcastically) And what particular hold would you like me to use--the head-lock, scissors or half-nelson?'

Six miles east of Somerset, Ky., Short Creek flows from under one hill and disappears under another one 200 feet away. --Quentin R. Howard, Pikeville, Ky.

Everybody talks about the weather, and it deserves most of the things they say about it.

Wife--It says here that Minerva was the goddess of wisdom. Husband--Interesting... to whom was she married? Wife--She was the goddess of wisdom; she didn't get married.

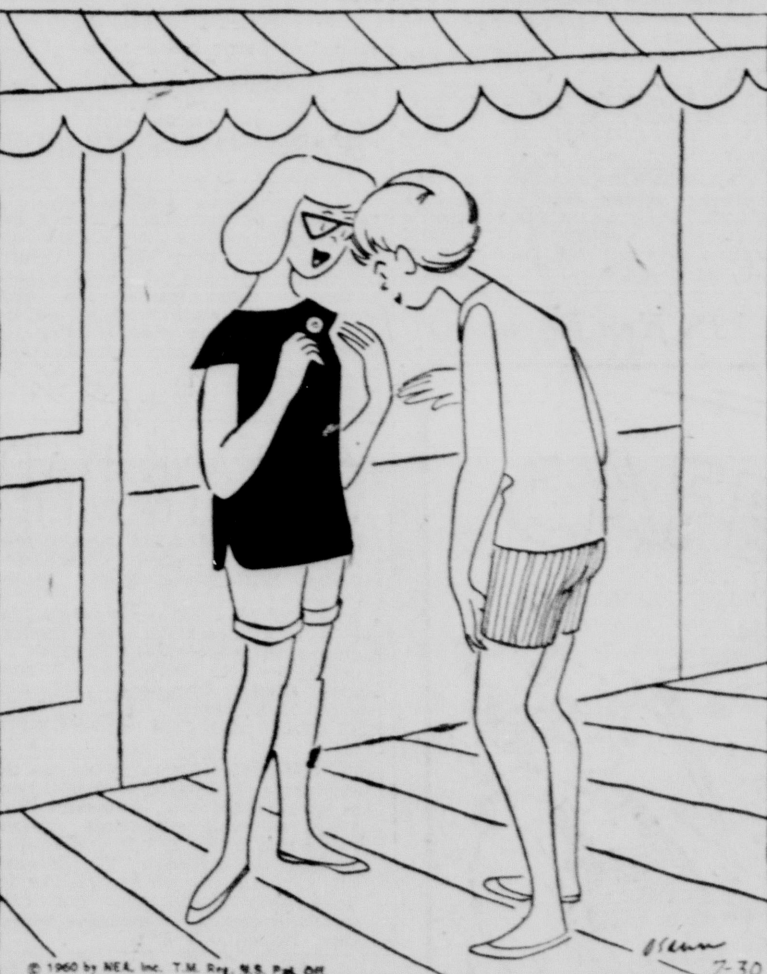
Young Man--When I bought a motorcycle from you a few weeks ago you said if anything broke within six months you would supply a new part free. Salesman--Certainly, sir. What can I have the pleasure of supplying you with? Young Man--Well, I want four front teeth.

Pat Buttram--I think the best time to wash the dishes is right after your wife tells you to. --Gerry Kain, Filion, Mich.

Comes an item from the news that cats can become alcoholics.

## TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



Could that explain the carousing they do all night around our house? We thought it was something else.

Elaine Harper found a weather balloon near her home at Covington, Ga., in August, 1958. Last August her grandfather found another one at the same spot. Both balloons were sent up

by the weather bureau at Joliet, Ill. -- Mrs. Kathryn Carpenter, Wa. cross, Georgia.

Seasonal Note Spring's that certain time of year When everything is new, The blades of grass, the leaves, the flowers, Milady's wardrobe too! --F. G. Kernan.

## SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



## CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

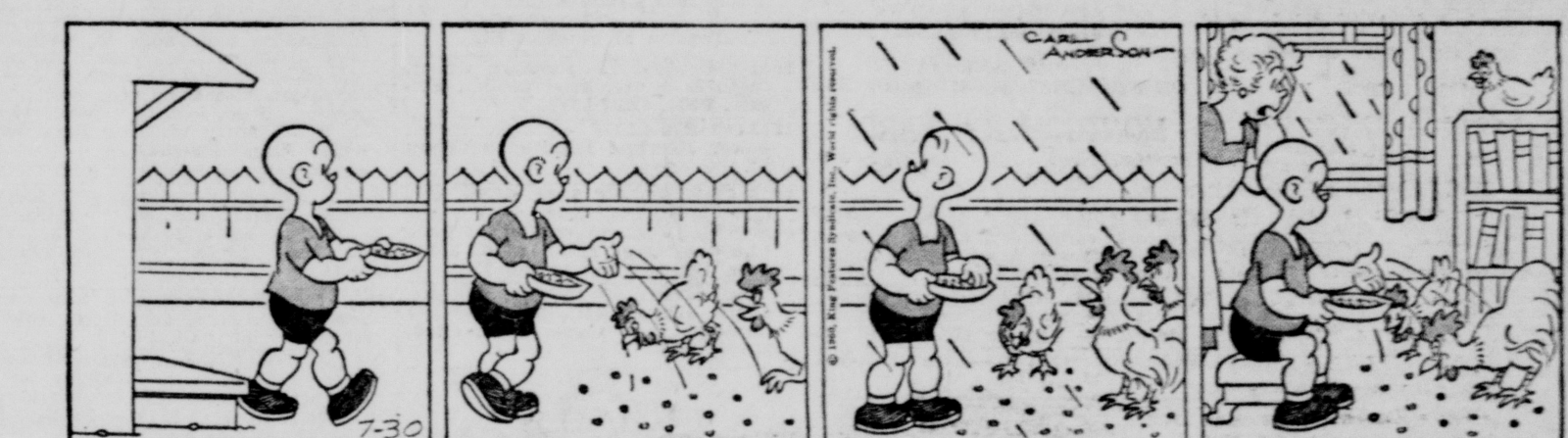


## BUGS BUNNY



## HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



## LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



## CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



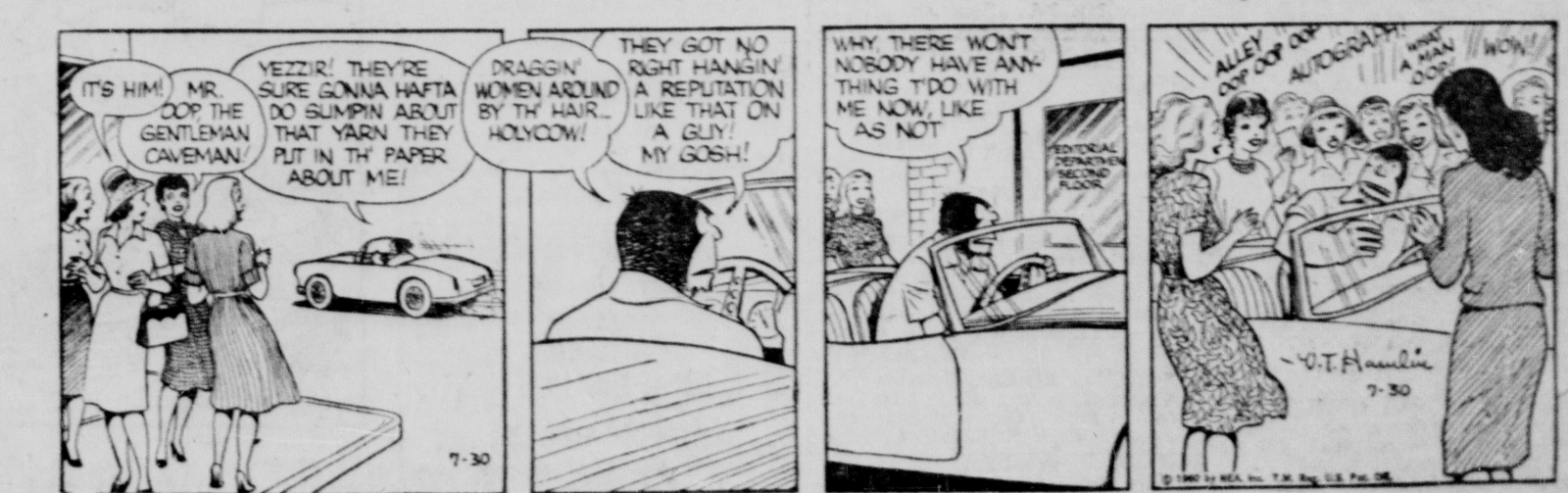
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN





# FE-5000 IF YOU HAVE PURCHASED AN AIR CONDITIONER, SEE YOUR FANS WITH CLASSIFIED ADS FE-5000

## Ask for Classified Ad Taker

BUSINESS OFFICE, OPEN DAILY  
8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

CLASIFIED ADVERTISING RATE	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
1	\$ 60	\$1.50	\$2.50	\$ 8.25
2	80	2.00	3.30	11.00
3	1.00	2.50	4.00	13.75
4	1.20	3.00	5.00	16.50

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c. Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as line of type.

Ads ordered for one or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular intervals takes the one line insertion basis. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10 o'clock Uptown, 10:30 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time on Saturday publication 4:30 p. m. Friday.

Uptown  
ACM, BF, EE, OB

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER GRADE OF MUSHROOM DIRT TOP SOIL & FILL DIRT. CARL FINCH FE-8-3836.

A CLEAN grade of fill, sand & top soil. Crushed stone, gravel & sand delivered. LOU ROBERTI FE-8-7555.

AIR COMPRESSORS—fork lifts, lumber, dollies, etc. Shutter Lumber Co., Shokan, OL-7-2247 or OL-7-2589.

ANTIQUES—books, white elephant table, food, etc. Devos's Restaurant at Stone Ridge Library Fair, July 30th.

ANTIQUE dining room set, oak and maple, 8 chairs, etc. Devos's Restaurant at Stone Ridge Library Fair, July 30th.

ANY MAKE TV, radio repaired to your complete satisfaction. We buy old TVs. Jack's TV, FE-1-3823.

APPROVED Blue Chip Building Material—crushed stone, fill, sand & quarry stone. FE-8-4740. J. Stephano.

A Senger elec. portable, \$28. Expert mach. repair. Electrify your mach. for \$14.50 w/ parts. We call, Sabie, 337 B'way, FE-1-1838. Closed Sat.

AUTO PARTS & TIRES  
All makes of engines, reasonable. Fatum's Garage, 52 O'Neill, FE-8-1377.

BATTERY REPAIRS—CAG75  
Also engine, FE-8-3768.

BRIGGS & STRATTON—Factory approved sales & service. Devos's Garage, Tilton, N. Y., OL-8-6321.

CABINETS for kitchen or free estimate, expertly made. For any estimate, call Harry Senger, 337 B'way, FE-1-1838 or OL-9-9000.

CHAIN SAWS—Authorized Dealer. In Pioneer, Mail, Bolens, All Brush-King, Cutting Machines, T-R Machinery Co., FE-8-5838.

CHAIN SAWS—HomeLite from \$15.50. Pumps, Generators, etc. Drills, Paving, Breakers, Concrete Vibrators, Chas. M. Dedrick, Jr., Cottekill Road, Stone Ridge, N. Y. Sales Service—Rentals, OL-7-1183.

CHAIN SAWS—McCulloch Sales, parts, repairs, rentals, service. All new models, direct drives. 17th St., \$159.50. Also used saws. 'Best in Quality & Service'.

COMPRESSOR—for drilling rock & shale. \$500. Leland Bole, Box 25, Sawkill Road.

DIAMOND Jewelry at savings up to half; also jewelry repaired, guar. satisfaction. Karley, OV-7-4263.

DRESSERS—reconditioned & refinished in white. Also other colors. Royal, FE-8-4411.

DRYER—washer, elec. mixer, clothes and other household items. FE-8-1825.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—pulleys, V-belts, pumps, blenders, etc. P. J. Gallagher Sons, 17 Spring St., N. Y. Ph. 131.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Kalamazoo, beautiful condition; refrigerator, excellent condition; Singer sewing machine, good condition. 2 kitchen space heaters. FE-8-2982.

FOUR—Post & rail, hurdle, picket, fenced, basket weave, The Cross Company, Kingston, NY, FE-8-1240.

FURNITURE—all types redone in modern color tones. Bedroom suites remodeled & refinished in white with highlights of gold. Bed room & kitchen cabinets refinished in new. Royal, FE-8-4411 or OL-8-9239.

GAS RANGE—Tappan, 4 burner, gas oven door, excellent condition. \$125. OR-9-6425 any time.

GRILL & BROILER (Magic Chef) 24 1/2 inch. Call OL-8-9901.

HARDWOOD—for fireplace, furnace or stove, cut to size and delivered. FE-1-4509.

HAY—baled, at barn or delivered. Also baled hay, straw, bedding. FE-8-2952 or FE-8-1240.

IRRIGATION SYSTEM—complete, new, 1,000 ft. 3" aluminum tubing, 600 ft. 1" aluminum tubing, 25' 20' orchard sprinklers, etc. & accessories. 500 GPM O.C. pump, skid mounted. This pump is in top condition, has never pumped on irrigation. Dial Alpine 6-6837.

JIG SAW as good as new with stand & 1/2 h.p. split phase motor. \$20. Dial FE-1-4990 any time.

KITCHEN SET—table, 4 chairs, good condition. FE-1-7086.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—Briggs & Stratton, Clintons & Lanes, parts & service. Ballard's Shop, 291 Hasbrouck Ave. Daily including Sun. Phone FE-8-3256.

LINOLEUMS—VINYL—12 ft. wide, wall to wall without seams. Expert installations, satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates and delivery within 25 miles radius. Kingston, Linoleum & Carpet, 76 Crown St.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—3 piece. Other items. Cheap.

MY CUSTOMERS—used good used lumber. I need buildings for demolition. Leslie Lewis, RR 2, Box 416-B, West Hurley, FE-1-2666.

PIANO—small apt. size in excellent condition. Reasonable. Also Steinway upright, piano in good condition; other pianos \$49 and up. McConnell Dial FE-1-4990 any time.

REFRIGERATOR—Admiral, A-1 condition, see to appreciate any reasonable offer accepted. OV-7-5371.

REFRIGERATOR—8 ft. Frigidaire \$65. Dial OL-7-4293.

RUGS—9x12, 8x10, covering, 40c & up; wall covering, 40c & up; metal cabinets, double door, \$12 & up. Chelsea Furniture, 12 Hasbrouck Ave., FE-1-4355.

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

SAL—used furniture; refrig.; washer; E. range; ice box; oil heater; refrig. defrosters, etc. See us. The Hut, 78 Hurley Ave. Opposite A & P. Open eve. Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Sat.

SANDRAN  
SCRUBBER—Vinyl floor covering, over 100 different patterns, all sizes. COHEN'S S.

SHALE—TOP SOIL  
Fill, sand, stone, crush stone. Also trucking, loading, bulldozing and trenching. Bill Buchanan, OV-7-7888.

500—2 x 4 to 8 ft., shipal & siding boards, 3,000 ft. 2 x 6 flooring; windows & doors; 200 pieces window glass. Variety, used lumber. Lewis, Route 28A near Spillway Rd. FE-1-7866.

TIREBOARD—4x4 sheet \$3.50, 44"x48" \$2.20, all accessories. Dussol Bros., Mt. Marion, CH-6-6027.

TIRES—2-25x20, 10 ply tube type, mounted on Ford wheels, less than 500 miles. New tubes. Reasonable. Phone FE-1-7957.

TV CLEARANCE  
Reconditioned, used, guaranteed. MADONN'S RADIO & TV, FE-8-5491.

34—17 1/2 inch RCA, mahogany console with 300 lines. Beautiful picture. \$35. FE-1-3933.

TV SERVICE—for competent service in the Marlborough, Rosendale and Olive Bridge areas, call Charles Harris, OV-7-9934.

TVS—and 21 inch. Used. Excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. Telephone FE-8-1197.

TVS—used, many to choose from, \$40. Arace Appliances, 562 Broadway, St. FE-8-0033.

TYPEWRITER, 9x12 rug, 17 in. TV, maple dinette set, 51 Nash Rambler. FE-1-7874.

USED LAWN MOWERS—(1) Jari, 16 inch, 8 hp, 10 speed, 1000 ft. Grinding, repairing, all makes. Briggs & Stratton & Clinton motor parts. New Jacobson & Roof Motors, Albany, Ave. Garage, Lawn Mower Dept.

Used Ranges, Refrigerators, Washers, Plumbing, Elec. Supplies, Motors. Albany, Ave. Garage, Lawn Mower Dept.

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J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.

Saugerties Rd., Kingston, FE-1-7072. Open 'til 8—Mon. thru Fri.

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Clearance Sale  
IS NOW IN PROGRESS

OUTSTANDING SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

BUY NOW AND SAVE ON SEASONAL MERCHANDISE

MONTGOMERY WARD  
Kingston, N. Y. FE-1-7300

WASHER REPAIRS—dryers, refrigerators, ranges, all makes. Lowest prices in town. A-1 Discount Appliances, FE-8-1233.

WASH LINE POLES—electric poles, posts and rails. Delivered and installed. Elmer, OL-8-9096.

WEDDING GOWN—Size 9, Call FE-8-4903.

WOODSTOCK ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE  
The Red Barn, Woodstock, N. Y. Open daily from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. Admission 50c. Free Parking.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES  
BUY NEW WINTER WINDS GERRY PINKER MARINE  
9 W. Ravena, New York. Ravena 7-1030.

CENTURY BOAT—Resort motor, 115 hp. Grey Marine, \$1,200. FE-1-7092.

Custom craft 16 ft. off-shore runabout with Ford V8 60. Muncie outdrive. Mastercraft trailer.

Customer craft boats, Muncie outdrives, Lehighman gas & diesel conversion kits. Best power packages available. Inboards.

OLD CHINA—glass, toys, jewelry, lamps & furniture bought & sold. W. & D. Stachhouse, 126 E. Chester, FE-8-6032.

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OLD CHINA—glass, toys, jewelry, lamps & furniture bought & sold. W. & D. Stachhouse, 126 E. Chester, FE-8-6032.

WOODSTOCK ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE  
The Red Barn, Woodstock, N. Y. Open daily from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. Admission 50c. Free Parking.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES  
BUY NEW WINTER WINDS GERRY PINKER MARINE  
9 W. Ravena, New York. Ravena 7-1030.

CENTURY BOAT—Resort motor, 115 hp. Grey Marine, \$1,200. FE-1-7092.

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Custom craft 16 ft. off-shore runabout with Ford V8 60. Muncie outdrive. Mastercraft trailer.

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PROTECT your children, home, business with a German Shepherd. We have a beautiful selection of pups. A.K.C. Terms. FE-3-7721.

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Several other toy breeds. Also Beagles. FE-1-6690.

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ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale Rosenthal and Basch, 7 Lexington Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Poughkeepsie GLOBE 2-3680 or 2-1133.

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1953 ANGLE MACHINE TD-9 DOZER—10 wheel cam back truck, ready to go. \$4,000. Call CH-6-2548.

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Our volume sales give you chain store prices. We will not be undersold. We want your used furniture as a down payment. We will take anything in trade. Bank financing up to 7 years. Some repossessions no down payment. Call now FE-1-1429 or stop by Michaels Division of Mobile Home Discount Co., Albany Ave. Ext., Kingston, N. Y.

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1957 Plymouth Savoy 4 dr., 2 tone, r&h, perfect tires, low mileage. Real clean. Good needs little work. Half price only. \$595. OL-8-9271.



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Cute 4 room bungalow, ready to move into, about acre garden, garage, bus lines, short walk to lake—fishing, boat, low taxes. Old couple, \$8000 takes all. Call: **MOORE**

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4 RM HOUSE—bath, impvt, A-1 condition, boating, fishing, fishing, small town, paynt. R. 9-W. Glen-  
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OWNER DEMANDS ACTION

Attractive Colonial, 4 spa-  
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2 1/2 in. with winter sun par-  
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Call this for sacrifice price of  
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Large pool, beautiful setting. Com-  
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Well kept farmhouse, barn, poultry  
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PARADES  
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Executive estate—43 acres, new 6  
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3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, large  
living room, dining room, compact  
kitchen, hot water heat, attached gar-  
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Wide Range of Exterior Designs  
Prices from \$12,000 to \$15,000  
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Monthly Payments from \$88  
Including Everything

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Private owner, forced to sell for less  
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Modern home, 2 bdrms., full equip.,  
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Low, low down payment & \$75 a  
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Good 6 room home, bath, heat, elec.,  
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5 rm. ranch, patio, l.g. plat, off Mill-  
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14 buildings, about 50 acres, all for  
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SIRABLE. RICHARD L. TOLSON, JR.,  
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57 ACRES—\$4,950, 3 mi. south of  
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LOTS—(2) Northern outskirts of  
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COTTAGE—week or month, h.w.,  
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Dial DU-2-2885.

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CHILDREN—to mind in my home  
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Infants & small children  
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GOOD used sewage disposal truck  
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inch suction. Must be ready to  
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W. Bensie, Fleischmanns, N. Y.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE—in Kingston.  
Urgently needed by family man.  
Plaster 8-1461.

HOUSE—turnover. Ferrocux ex-  
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Retired reliable couple wants 4 rm., yr.  
round apt., unfurn., all utilities, not  
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UNFURNISHED 3 or 4 room apt. for  
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Convenient uptown location.  
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—1 1/2 rms., appliances, heat & h.  
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AT 73 LAVIN ST.—newly decorated  
4 rooms & bath in 2 family home.  
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25 BROADWAY—3 1/2 rooms & bath,  
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gas stove, Mano's Market. FE-1-  
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FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED  
3 1/2 & 4 1/2 spacious garden apts.,  
laundry rooms, play grounds, storage  
areas, bus stop, parking areas. Con-  
venient to shops. References re-  
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city furnished, will furnish if de-  
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2 & 3 ROOM APTS—with all utili-  
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3 ROOMS & BATH—modern kitchen,  
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closets, heat, hot water, gas & elec.  
\$90 mo. Call FE-8-3114.

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frigerator, stove, heat & hot water.  
Rent \$70. FE-1-7857.

3, 4 & 5 Rooms, modern, near King-  
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apt. Reasonable rent. Phone FE-1-  
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rooms, convenient location. Adults  
Dial FE-8-6621.

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4 ROOMS—Heat & Hot Water  
Hook-up. TV. Hook-up. 31. 1st.  
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furnished, all improvements, in  
Lombville. Dial FE-8-2908.

4 ROOMS & BATH—heat, hot water,  
electricity, venetian blinds, garage  
and use of attic. \$100 per month.  
17 Crane St. Phone FE-8-1446.

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4 ROOMS & BATH, with heat and  
hot water, garage, 169 Washington  
Ave. \$65 a month. Adults pre-  
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5 ROOM APT.—Uptown Wall St. lo-  
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5 1/2 ROOMS & BATH—2nd floor,  
auto, h.w., all utilities, own auto,  
gas heat. Dial FE-8-9243.

5 ROOM APT.—117 Fair St.  
4 ROOM APT., 3 room apt., 2 room  
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Dial FE-8-5293.

6 ROOM APT. to rent or lease, pri-  
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Yawner, Route 9C, Tivoli, N. Y.

ULSTER PARK—3 room apt., all  
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Reynard, near P.O. FE-8-6839.

VERY fine clean 2 room apt., choice  
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BEAUTIFUL large 1 room apt.,  
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KITCHEN—combination living rm.,  
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## The Weather

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1960  
Sun rises at 4:46 a. m.; sun sets at 7:18 p. m. E.S.T.  
Weather: Windy, rain.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 69 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 72 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills, Lower and Upper Hudson Valley—Cloudy, windy with rain and showers today, tonight and early Sunday followed by gradual clearing and less humid. Rain



WIND AND RAIN

possibly heavy at times today, temperature both days mid 70s and low 80s. Low tonight in 60s. Winds southeasterly to northeasterly, 10-25, and gusty becoming north westerly and diminishing Sunday.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario, and Southern Finger Lakes—Increasing clouds, warm and humid today with showers and thunder storms developing this afternoon and tonight. Showers possibly moderate to heavy at times in the southern tier counties. High 85 to 90. Low tonight about 60. A few showers early Sunday followed by clearing and turning cooler. Southwesterly winds, 10-25, with brief gusts to over 40, becoming northerly and diminishing Sunday.

Northeastern New York—Cloudy with rain south portion today and showers during afternoon and to night and early Sunday, followed by clearing and less humid by Sunday noon. Rain possibly heavy at times today. High temperature both days mid 70s and low 80s. Low tonight in 60s. Winds southeasterly to northeasterly, 10-25, and gusty becoming northwesterly and diminishing Sunday.

### Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	P.
Albany, rain	91	70	T
Albuquerque, cloudy	101	72	02
Anchorage, cloudy	65	53	.21
Bismarck, clear	86	43	.03
Boston, rain	80	65	.03
Buffalo, clear	90	67	.01
Chicago, clear	92	72	.01
Cleveland, clear	85	64	.01
Denver, clear	88	57	.01
Des Moines, clear	87	60	.01
Detroit, cloudy	89	71	.01
Fort Worth, cloudy	99	79	.01
Helena, clear	91	56	.01
Honolulu, cloudy	86	75	.01
Indianapolis, clear	85	67	.01
Kansas City, cloudy	87	67	.31
Los Angeles, clear	89	68	.01
Louisville, cloudy	89	66	.01
Memphis, cloudy	94	74	.01
Miami, cloudy	90	76	.31
Milwaukee, cloudy	88	65	.01
Mpls., St. Paul, clear	87	57	.02
New Orleans, clear	96	77	.01
New York, rain	81	64	.02
Oklahoma City, cloudy	92	68	1.78
Omaha, clear	80	50	.06
Philadelphia, rain	82	67	2.12
Phoenix, cloudy	94	78	.01
Pittsburgh, clear	87	60	.01
Portland, Me., cloudy	71	60	.01
Portland, Ore., cloudy	85	61	.01
Rapid City, clear	92	56	.01
Richmond, rain	72	65	2.38
St. Louis, cloudy	91	69	.01
Salt Lake City, cloudy	100	72	.01
San Diego, cloudy	81	69	.01
San Francisco, cloudy	60	54	.01
Seattle, cloudy	94	56	.01
Tampa, cloudy	79	72	2.61
Washington, rain	82	65	1.48
(T—Trace)			

## Military Honors Scheduled Today For Major Palm

WASHINGTON (AP)—Military honors were scheduled today for the late Maj. Willard G. Palm, commander of the RB47 plane shot down by the Soviets, upon arrival of his body at Dover, Del., Air Force Base at 2 p.m.

The Soviets turned Palm's body over to U.S. authorities in Moscow after attacking the plane in what the United States has described as piracy over international waters of the Barents Sea. The Reds still hold two crewmen captured alive. Fate of the other three is unknown to U.S. authorities.

## Rockefeller Home To Enjoy Rest

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP)—Tired, but satisfied with the results of the Republican National Convention in Chicago, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller returned home for a rest Friday night.

The governor and his party arrived in his private plane at Westchester County Airport. He was accompanied by his wife, Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Malcolm Wilson, and several members of the Rockefeller staff.

"The whole convention came off well. What we have to turn to next is organizing for November. This is both for the state and the nation," Rockefeller told newsmen.

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## Precautions Blunt Windstorm Peril



1—Sound house safest refuge. Basement corner best haven.



2—Stow away movable objects. Prune branches near house. Board up windows.



3—Keep at hand battery-powered radio, flashlight, extra food, water.



4—Open sheltered windows to lessen interior pressure during storm.

BEFORE THE STORM—Hurricanes, tornadoes and other "big winds" can't be tamed but with adequate warning and precaution their damage can be minimized. With the hurricane season at hand, it's well to go inland during gales away from high tides and waves which hurricanes normally bring.

## Convention Better On Home TV, Says Ringside Observer

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Want to

know the best seat from which to

view a national political convention?

It's the one in front of your TV set.

That's my conclusion from

watching the Democratic convention

from ringside and the Republican

convention, from outside.

Each has its advantages. But for

the big, well-rounded picture of

what's brewing in the political

stew, TV is the winner.

Of course, there's a thrill to

watching a convention in person

that no TV viewer can get. It's

the same with any televised event;

you miss that extra excitement of

participation when seeing it only

on the cold screen. There's some-

thing about the closeness of a

mass of living, breathing human

beings that gives you an added

charge.

Another thing you can't get on

TV is a true sense of the grand-

eur of a convention scene. The

screen is simply too small to

take it all in.

The thrill may be present for the

convention hall observer, but often

the sense is not. That's where TV

watching is superior.

The fact is that most in-person

observers of a convention don't

know what is going on. They

watch the ceremonies and hear the

speeches. But they're unaware of

the doings at campaign headquar-

ters, in caucuses and at press con-

ferences that have a vital effect

on the important business of the

convention.

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—

Walter Grant, financial vice presi-

dent of the New York Central

Railroad, left by air for New York

today after seeking Swiss support

for Central's bid to acquire the

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Swiss financial sources said

Swiss interests control about 25

per cent of Baltimore's voting

stock, and the Swiss vote may be

decisive in the fight over rival

takeover bids from Central and

the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

The Swiss stockholders are rep-

resented by two major Swiss

banks. The banks cannot cast a

vote in the takeover struggle with-

out approval by a majority of the

stockholders, but the sources said

the banks themselves probably

will advise the stockholders next

week to support acceptance of the

Central offer. One source said the

Central offer would bring Swiss

stockholders about 85 per share

more than the Chesapeake offer.

Report Gunboat Sinking

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The

South Korean navy reported sink-

ing a North Korean gunboat in a

running gun battle today—the first

confirmed sinking of a Communist

naval craft since the 1953 armistice

ending the Korean War.

Four South Korean sailors were

injured aboard their destroyer

escorted. The Navy said the action

lasted five minutes and was car-

ried out at a range of 5,000 yards.

Jet Pilot Dies in Blast

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—A Navy

jet pilot died Friday when his

A4D Skyraider crashed and ex-

ploded in a busy missile training

yard at Ft. Bliss. No one else

was hurt.

Army officials said the pilot was

stationed at Norfolk, Va., but they

did not identify him.

## Nikita's Appeal Is Ignored on Algerian

PARIS (AP)—The French sent an Algerian rebel to the guillotine today despite a personal appeal from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to President Charles de Gaulle asking him to spare the Algerian's life.

Abderramane Laklafi, 28, was executed before dawn at a prison in Lyons after a brief Moslem prayer. Laklafi was condemned by a French military court for leading a commando unit which attacked a police station in Lyons in September, 1958, wounding several persons with gunfire.

## Public Library Is Planned for Town of Ulster

Efforts to establish a public library in the Town of Ulster are reportedly underway. The Freeman has learned.

A public meeting of interested persons has been called for 8 p.m. Wednesday, August 10, at the Lake Katrine School.

Principal Edward R. Crosby of the school said today that area organizations were being invited to send representatives. Anyone interested in the project is cordially invited and urged to attend.

Dr. Harry McNamara of Hurley, who was a vital force in obtaining the Hurley Library which was established several years ago, has been invited to address the meeting.

Crosby said today that he has become keenly aware of the need for a library primarily because of children's reading habits. During the school year they draw books from the Lake Katrine and Chambers Schools. During the summer, however, they do not have these facilities available to them and their reading habits are greatly discouraged.

Crosby also called attention to the tremendous population growth of the township during recent years, with approximately 8,000 persons counted during the last census. The township is certainly large enough to support such an establishment, he said.

He said the meeting August 10 would be organizational and that problems pertaining to the proposed library would be discussed.

One of the major problems which the group will face is that of locating a suitable structure to house a library. The location itself is also a problem.

## Fires Reported Out of Control

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Fire fighters in the Northwestern United States today concentrated on three remaining out-of-control fires in the hope of ending the West's worst fire outbreak in 30 years.

In neighboring British Columbia, however the situation was critical, with more than 400 fires raging out of control. They ranged in size from 1,000 to 8,000 acres, mostly in heavy timber.

Twenty-five Canadian fire fighters, among 68 trapped by the worst of the Canadian blazes, were forced to spend the night surrounded by the flames. They were in a burned-over area and considered in no immediate danger. The fire was 30 miles south of Kamloops, B. C.

The other 43 were airlifted out Friday night after using their equipment, including bulldozers, to clear a helicopter landing strip. The remaining 25 were expected to come out today.

The out-of-control fires were the 6,000-acre Cummings Creek fire and the 5,000-acre Wenatchee Creek fire in Southeastern Washington, and the 5,000-acre Spring Canyon fire in rugged Snake River Canyon at the eastern tip of Oregon.

## Collision Kills Five

SOIGNIES, Belgium (AP)—A bus carrying coal miners collided with an oil-tank truck here Friday night, killing five miners and injuring 17 seriously.



LODGE'S GRANDCHILDREN

— Five of the eight grandchildren of UN Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, the GOP nominee for vice president, play in yard of home at Beverly, Mass. Their father is George Cabot Lodge, an assistant secretary of labor and oldest

of two sons of the ambassador. Holding Lodge badges are Emily, 8, left, and Nancy, 10, center. George, 2, is at wheel of fire truck with brother Cabot seated behind him. Dorothy, 7, is at right. (AP Wirephoto)

## Congo Is Sickest Nation to Lean On U. N. for Aid

Editor's Note: Lynn Heinzerling, veteran Associated Press correspondent, has travelled thousands of miles during the past three years to get a first-hand picture of the African situation. He was on hand for the birth of the Congo republic and has watched every movement in the infant nation. Here is his expert analysis of its struggle for survival.

By LYNN HEINZERLING

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The United Nations has the sickest nation it has ever nursed on its hands today.

Just a month old, the Congo is facing a crisis which, without prompt remedial action, could cripple it permanently or even snuff out the remaining signs of life.

Born without proper prenatal care and abandoned by its sponsors after great provocation, it can only survive and prosper through a massive effort by the U.N. or individual countries.

The crisis will be reached in August. The Congo was a Belgian colony which lived richly on cheap African labor, Belgian brains and money, vast mineral resources and great coffee, palm oil and rubber plantations.

The Belgian know-how has now largely disappeared because of the panic that followed the crude attempts of the Congolese to assert their new authority.

More than 60 per cent of the country's revenue came from the copper mining province of Katanga, which now wants to be independent or at least reduce the cut of the central government on its profits.

This year's budget for the Congo amounted to 290 million dollars.

Under the Belgians, the Katanga met its expenses out of the huge tax revenues from the mining companies, principally the Great Union Miniere combine, and turned the surplus over to the central government.

Moise Tshombe, premier of Katanga province after being rejected by the United Nations on his demand for independence, now almost certainly will try to win a larger share of the rich mining revenues of Katanga.

Minerals normally provide 57 per cent of the Congo's export revenue. Agricultural products 43 per cent.

Unless the Katanga crisis is resolved quickly a financial collapse is almost certain, in the view of economists here.

## Injured When Cars Crash on Foxhall Ave.

A woman complained of injuries to her right side Friday afternoon after the 1959 sedan she was driving was involved in a collision with another vehicle in front of 397 Foxhall Avenue.

According to the report of Patrolmen Harry Short and Joseph Givlan, Mrs. Mary Barbososo, 57, RD 2, Box 14, Kingston, was driving a sedan owned by Antonio Barbososo when the vehicle was in collision with a 1960 suburban operated by Nelson Christiano, 27, of Route 9W, Highland.

Mrs. Barbososo said she would be treated at Kingston Hospital.

## Accused of Fighting, Charges Withdrawn

Accused of fighting in a parking lot off Albany Avenue early today, two youths were released later by City Judge Aaron E. Klein when the complainants withdrew the charges.

Patrolmen Otto Short and Garvin Fisher arrested Ronald Natoli, 22, of 103 Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, on a third degree assault charge on complaint of Fred Donahue, 21, of 50 Ravine Street, who withdrew the complaint in court.

Short and Fisher also booked Donahue on a third degree assault charge on complaint of Gary Vernooij, of Kingston, who withdrew the charge.



CAPSULE CATASTROPHE—Mounted atop an Atlas missile, a Project Mercury space capsule is launched at Cape Canaveral. A short time later, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced, "Some event occurred of a catastrophic nature, probably an explosion" about 65 seconds after the missile was fired. Scientists said the one-ton, man-in-space capsule probably plunged into the Atlantic and sank between four and 12 miles east of Cape Canaveral. (U.S.A.F. photo from NEA Telephoto)

## Marine Corps League Moves To Get National Convention

A formal bid to bring the National Marine Corps League convention here in 1961 or 1962, has been made, it was revealed today and will be followed by personal contact by members of Ulster Detachment next month.

Robert F. Heaney, Ulster De-

tachment commandant, said he and John Ray Mayone, convention chairman, will confer with committees at the national convention Aug. 19 at Grand Rapids, Mich.

A written application to bring the convention here was sent to William Schmohl, chairman of the time and place committee of the national organization.

To Make Two Contacts

Mayone said he and his committee will meet with a Chamber of Commerce committee Monday and Tuesday night will appear at a Common Council session to discuss the proposal.

Financial assistance will be discussed and the Ulster Detachment group will emphasize "the necessity of setting up some kind of an assistance fund for all groups who might try to bring the convention here."

Mayone said he has prepared "a budget of possible expenditures for the advance promotion phase" which would begin "only if the convention were actually committed for the city." Its inception date would be a year in advance.

The job, he said, "is a big one, and very expensive." The advance expenditure, he estimated, could be between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

The actual convention, he said, would "cost much more, but it is a self-sustaining project in that the conventioners pay for every project they enter into."

While reports are still incomplete on the recent state convention here, it was noted, Ulster Detachment could lose "upwards of \$500."

Cites Prestige

"Ulster Detachment will accept this financial loss with good grace," said Commandant Heaney, since, "our organization appreciates the prestige we obtained from bringing the convention